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RUSSIANS LOSE ANOTHER BOAT

Vessel Encounters Mines Outside Port Arthur Harbor.

THE FATE OF THE CREW IS NOT YET LEARNED

Czar's Men Take a Turn Shelling the Japanese Land Forces.

FORT IS BOMBARDED AND GUNS SILENCED

Czar Telegraphs His Thanks to Crews of the Askold and Grozovoi for Saving Their Vessels in the Recent Encounter With the Japanese Warships--British Steamer Calcutta Detained by the Russian Cruiser Ural

[BULLETIN]

London Aug 27—A dispatch to the Daily News from Liao Yang says the Japanese resumed their advance Gen Kuropatkin's rear guard left yesterday marching north on Liao Yang road The advance consisting of eight companies encountered the Russians to the east of Pan Shan but the attack was not pressed Fighting along the road concludes continued today

Torpedo Boat Sunk

Tokio Aug 26—Russia suffered additional naval losses last evening when two torpedo boat destroyers ran into mines outside of Port Arthur One of them having torn from its keel sank The other limped back into the harbor The fate of the crew of the sunken vessel was not learned

Fortifications Silenced

Tokio Aug 26—Admiral Kataoka commander of the Third Japanese fleet in a report just received at headquarters states that the Japanese under Nashin and Kasuga yesterday covered the Russians shelling the Japanese land forces from a point near the Lung Tsan Tse fort Two cruisers thereupon steamed close in and bombarded Lung Tsan Tse for a short time silencing the Russian fortifications

Sends Congratulations

London August 25—The Czar has cabled the crews of the cruiser Askold and the torpedo boat destroyer Grozovoi congratulating them upon their vessels in the recent encounter with the Japanese warships Askold and Grozovoi put in here in a disabled condition after the naval battle off Port Arthur on August 10 when the bottled up Russian fleet tried to escape

English Boat Detained

Tokio August 26—Captain Shand of the Anchor line steamer Arabia which left Liverpool on August 11 for Calcutta reports that his vessel was detained for two hours when sixty miles east of Cape St Vincent by the Russian cruiser Ural After the ship papers and her cargo had been examined by the Russians the Arabia was permitted to proceed on her way

British Shipping

London August 26—The premier Right Hon Arthur J Balfour will receive a deputation from the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon which will discuss with the premier the molestation of British shipping by Russian war vessels

Feather Weights Matched

San Francisco Cal Aug 26—Terry McGovern and Jimmy Britt have been matched to fight six rounds in Philadelphia It is uncertain what club as two are after the fight

THE BARRACKS AT COLUMBUS

PLAN ON FOOT TO USE THEM FOR ARMY STATION

This May Be Result If the Property Is Not Sold Under Recent Advertisements for Bids -Property Inspected by Army Officers

Washington August 25—If the old army barracks at Columbus Ohio are not sold under the recent advertisement for bids made by the quartermasters department of the army Lieutenant General A R Chaffee chief of staff of the army will ask the secretary of war to request congress to withdraw its action directing that this property be sold

General Chaffee and Quartermaster General Humphries have returned to this city after an extensive tour of inspection during the course of which they made an examination of the conditions existing at Columbus They are both of the opinion it is understood after seeing the old barracks and ground recommended for purchase by the government be new barracks that unless a bid is received under the latest advertisement from some one offering to purchase the old barracks at the appraised price that it would be better to retain the barracks remodel them and once again send troops there for station A recommendation to this effect will be made to Secretary Taft

WOMEN WITH AXES BEAT DOWN FENCES

Kewanee Ill Aug 24—Women armed with axes and crowbars demolished the coal yard fences and sheds at Osco last night The coal yards here have been considered a nuisance so that when the railroads lease expired last week the women asked for a change Matters moved slowly so the women organized

MEETING OF BANK CLERKS

Is Addressed by Assistant Secretary of Treasury.

BANKING METHODS ARE TERSELY DISCUSSED

Also the Upbuilding of the American Merchant Marine.

PROBLEMS THAT INTEREST ALL AMERICAN CITIZENS

Vast Sums of Money Paid Yearly in Ocean Freights to Foreign Vessel Owners Why Trade Balances Look Well on Paper but Show No Corresponding Gold Importations Simple Matter of Substitution

St Louis Aug 26—Robert B Armstrong assistant secretary of the treasury addressed the second annual convention of the American Institute of Bank Clerks here this afternoon After congratulating the Institute upon its magnificent organization splendid achievements and high purpose Mr Armstrong said there were two subjects worthy of their best thought and activities One of these is the question of securing to the United States a permanent export trade with its consequent re-arrangement of banking methods and its stimulation of interest in foreign exchange The other is the upbuilding of the American merchant marine Just why some of the American people objected to government assistance in supplying American ocean carrying stock for a highway of commerce that has been in existence since creation Mr Armstrong was unable to understand They had not objected seriously or successfully against government aid to the transcontinental railroads and he asked why they should protest when it is suggested that the government help place on the bosom of the seas ships that fly the American flag and carry the products of American industry to natural markets which are ours for the fighting for

How would you regard Mr Armstrong asked a financial proposition that would enable millions of dollars every year out of the communities you represent? Would you recommend the continuance of a condition whereby the merchants of our communities were taxed by foreigners Would you advocate the continuance of a situation by which all of the freight charges amounting to one third of a billion of dollars went *outside of the communities* of production and in the value of individuals and corporations after all? I know you are too patriotic and too fair its to permit that condition to continue Will the United States pay yearly in ocean freights to foreign vessel owners You wonder why it is that our trade balances look well on paper but show no corresponding importation of gold? Subtract one hundred millions from the nominal trade balance and you have the situation

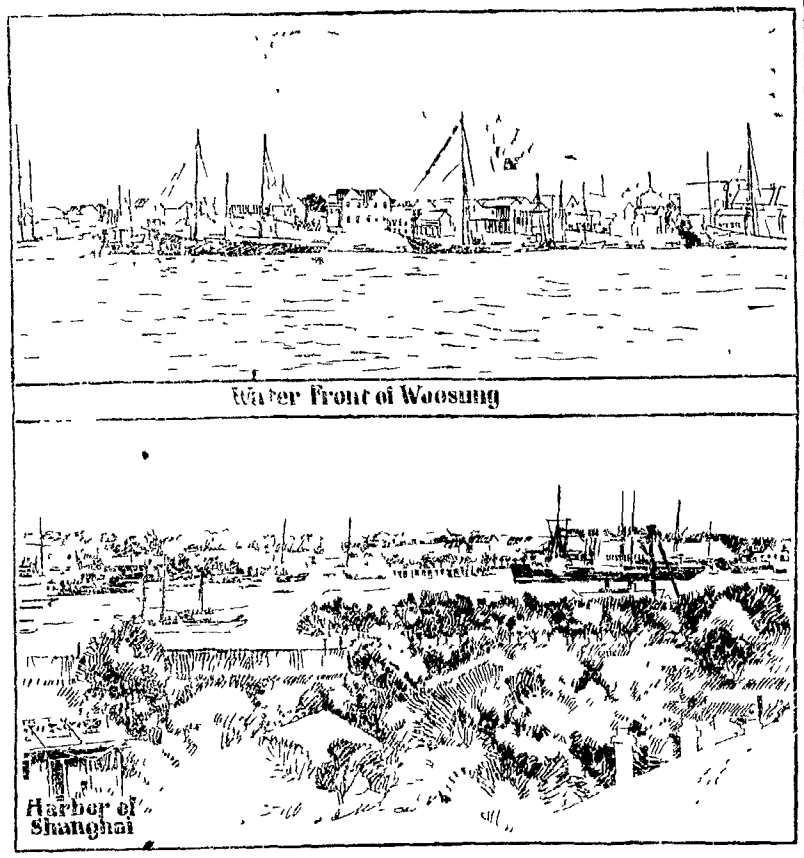
As bankers no less than citizens you are interested in the solution of these two great problems National banks now do business in Porto Rico Alaska and Hawaii American banking capital is interested in the Philippines Yet in the Orient and elsewhere in foreign territory there are practically no American banks The rehabilitation of an American merchant marine and the logical development of a great American shortage can only result in placing American banks with American capital American banking methods and American methods in foreign lands

Suspects Arrested

Paterson N J Aug 26—Four Italians suspected of being the highway men who held up and robbed Postmaster Whitt were arrested near the Falls New Jersey today by Constable John Thompson and his posse The Italians were skulking near the Morris canal They fought desperately against arrest and when taken to Little Falls village they were mobbed by the towns people

Republican Convention

Salt Lake Utah Aug 26—In the Republican state convention today in session in the nomination for governor H M Wells seeks a third term John C Spencer stands for the anti-Mormon sentiment and James F Jamieson is a compromise candidate Latter seems to be in the lead



Water Front of Woosung

Harbor of Shanghai

VIEWS OF WOOSUNG AND SHANGHAI, CHINA, WHERE MANY WARSHIPS ARE NOW ASSEMBLED

Woosung where the American fleet of nine warships is now assembled is near the entrance to the harbor of Shanghai China It was there that the recent difficulty concerning the disarming of the two torpedo Russian vessels the Askold and the Grosovoi occurred Now that Russia has realized that it would be folly to permit these ships to run into the arms of the Japanese squadron lying outside and appreciates that she will not be permitted to keep her vessels in the port in which they she has wisely concluded to disarm them, thus relieving a situation in which the tension was becoming dangerous

JAPS' LOSSES NUMBER THIRTEEN THOUSAND

ARE REPORTED KILLED AND WOUNDED DURING THE FIERCE ATTACKS OF SUNDAY AND MONDAY.

Port Dalny, It Is Said, Is Filled with Wounded Soldiers and the Japanese Are Hiring Men in Chefoo for Service in the Liao Tung Peninsula--The Shanghai Affair Is Amicably Adjusted--Other War News.

London August 2—Advices received at Chefoo and emanating from Russian sources state that the Japanese assaults on Port Arthur on Sunday and Monday last were repulsed with heavy loss to the Japanese It is said that the Japanese had 10,000 men killed and wounded in an attempt to capture one of the forts and that in attacks upon another fort 600 of them 400 men lost Dalny it is said is filled with wounded soldiers It is also reported that the Japanese are hiring men at Chefoo for service in the Liao Tung peninsula

Amicably Adjusted

Shanghai Aug 25—The order from the Russian minister at Pekin that the Russian cruiser Askold and the torpedo boat destroyer Grozovoi are to be disarmed gave general satisfaction to the representatives of the various foreign nations here and a situation that threatened much trouble has ended The vessels will go out of commission before Sunday night but it is said the Japanese fleet will remain at the mouth of the river until the work of dismantling the vessels has been completed

Seeking for Cruisers

London Aug 26 Two British cruisers at the request of Russia have been sent in search of the Russian volunteer cruisers Molensk and Peterburg to tell their commanders not to interfere with shipping

Steamer Held a Bill

St Petersburg Aug 26—A report received today from Admiral Alexeff Russian viceroy of the Far East who is now at Liao Yang says that the Japanese in their assault upon Port Arthur on August 19 stormed Anglo Saxon and the forts on the north and east side of Wolf hill The report adds that the Japanese are now entrenched before Sinchin and in the entire valley of the Lunho river

An Offensive Movement

St Petersburg Aug 26—A telegram received from General Kuropatkin in command of the Russian forces in Manchuria dated Liao Yang states that it is now ready to begin an offensive movement against the Japanese forces

Russian Cruiser

Las Palmas Canary Islands Aug 26 Fishermen who have just arrived here report that they saw three Russian cruisers coaling from the German steamer Valesia off Cape Juby The Valesia in command of Captain Feldner sailed from Barry Wales on August 11 for Las Palmas

FIRE SWEEPS OVER AJACCO

THE SURROUNDING TOWNS ARE ALSO THREATENED

One Thousand Acres of Vineyards and Forests Are Already Destroyed Thrilling Experience of Passengers on a Railroad Train

London Aug 26—A dispatch received today says that the town of Ajacco on the west coast of Corsica has been razed by fire and that a total of the surrounding village are threatened with destruction by the flames The railway station at Pietrosella has been destroyed and those on board the last passenger train that passed through had a thrilling experience all the artisans on the outskirts burned The line has since been impassable and further details have not been received Over one thousand acres of vineyards and forests according to the latest advices had been consumed

Plead Guilty

New York Aug 26—Philip Weinrauch the labor leader plead not guilty today before Judge Newburger in the court of general sessions to the charge of having received a bribe of $2,000 from G Lindenbaum Application to have the indictment dismissed was denied

BURGLARS CARRY AWAY A 300 POUND SAFE

Chicago Aug 27—Safe blowers invaded the residence district and fearful of interrupting the sleepers in the neighborhood carried a 300 pound safe from the home of Frank M Hoffman to the parkway at Albany avenue and Polk street where they cracked it and escaped with the contents consisting of jewelry and currency

BEDFORD GROCER SHOOTS A MASKED ROBBER

Was Locking Up His Store When He Is Held Up

Bedford Ind Aug 26—John Critchfield a West Bedford grocer was met late last night by a masked robber just as he was locking up his store The robber ordered Critchfield to hold up his hands and pointed a gun in his face Critchfield was quick He drew his revolver and shot the man who fled leaving a bloody trail

THE TYRANTS ON U. S. WARSHIPS

Expose Made by Mayor Knight of Buffalo.

THE ABUSE OF SAILORS ALMOST BEYOND BELIEF

Fireman Is Bound Hand and Foot and Pounded and Kicked.

NOW IN SHIP'S HOSPITAL WITH THREE RIBS BROKEN

Mere Boy Is Put in Double Irons Because He Is Slow in Tying Up a Boat Coal Stoker Has Five Ribs Broken from Brutal Treatment for Being Out of His Hammock--Other Like Incidents Related

Buffalo N Y Aug 26—Mayor Knight of this city has written a letter to the secretary of the navy in behalf of a Buffalo young man who is a member of the crew of the warship Dixie The young man, whose name is withheld by Mayor Knight except to Secretary Morton says he has been cruelly treated and in a letter from the ship's hospital, asks that Mr Morton investigate the alleged brutal treatment It is represented that some of the officers are tyrants and that some of the abuses to which the men are subjected is almost beyond belief Here are some of the instances alleged

A fireman named King was put in the ship's prison in double irons which means bound hand and foot and then pounded and kicked by two masters-at-arms King admits that he was drunk, and the masters-at-arms claim he attacked them He says one of the officers beat him with an iron, and the other kicked him in the face and ribs King is now in the ship's hospital and says three of his ribs are broken

A mere boy was put in double irons for two days because he was too slow in tying up a boat

A mail orderly received a telegram that his mother was dying and asked for leave of absence An officer it is said refused to grant it The orderly however afterward granted him leave

A coal stoker named Foster was sent to the hospital disabled with five of his ribs broken from brutal treatment for being out of his hammock

Manly a Philadelphia landsman charged with desertion was knocked senseless by a passing officer

A jackie complained to the captain that corned beef served up to him was spoiled and was put in solitary confinement

Cut Gash in Forehead

While swinging on the rafters of a new porch at the home of Mr W B Spalding on north State street this morning Bernard the seven year old son of Mr C M Hartwell struck his head and cut a bad gash in the forehead Dr E L Brady dressed the injury

THE PACKERS IMPORT NON-UNION LABORERS

THEY NUMBER THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MEN AND COME IN A SPECIAL TRAIN OF SEVEN COACHES VIA ERIE

Chicago Aug 25—The packers today completed the importation of strikebreakers on a large scale today A special train of seven cars arrived early this morning from Buffalo Three hundred and fifty of the recruits were unloaded at the Anglo American plant and distributed to strikers are on the alert for the arrival of a trainload of colored strikebreakers expected to arrive from Memphis

Two carloads of strikebreakers were brought into the stockyards under heavy police guard over the Monon at 1:30 o'clock The men were from Indianapolis and were taken to Swift & Company's plant

Nicholas Donowitz a hod carrier employed at working as a strikebreaker was shot in the head today while in the front room of his home in an attack made by strikers Only a scalp wound was inflicted

Michael Andrews and his brother Michael Andrews started for work this morning on a street car which they boarded at the Root street entrance to the yard When near their destination four fellow passengers stepped up and gave the colored men a severe thrashing warning them it would be repeated if the ever returned to Huntingtown

Fifty women employed as stenographers at Morris & Company's plant quit work today and join the yard No reason was advanced for their action Many Greeks quit the various plants at 10 o'clock and left the yards The work of those who have been living to bring out the Greeks employed by the packers is having a telling effect

A scare was caused at the stock yards by rumors that troops on a train that rolled into the yards today It consisted of four Pullman cars but the car loaded down with ordnance and two box cars Nearly the men in equipment of a battery of the Fourteenth United States artillery Fort Sheridan came in from the east and ordered to the west in The train was transferred to the Northwestern Railway and the excitement ended

WILL DO THE WORK OF STENOGRAPHERS

A MERACLE MACHINE THAT RECEIVES IMPRESSIONS FROM THE SOUND WAVES PRODUCED BY THE HUMAN VOICE.

Cincinnati O Aug 26—A machine which the inventor claims will do away almost entirely with stenographers has been perfected by Joseph A Metcalf of this city It is an automatic typewriter attachment run by electricity which when it receives impressions from the sound waves produced by the human voice will record them and reproduce them in printed characters on the paper if the typewriter

The most wonderful thing about the machine is that the person talking into it may talk in any language he chooses and have the letter written in that language, or in any other language in which he may wish to have the letter reproduced

The record into which the human voice is thrown is made sensitive—in the machine which had just been completed—to the sounds of 1,000 words An unlimited number of other words can be added on the machine but the inventor says that it has been demonstrated in phonography that the number of words in ordinary use does not exceed 2,500

When a word is spoken its sound sets up a key to action on small copper disks which act on the letters which make up the words There are 2,500 of the small copper discs in the machine as it is now arranged Each is about as big around as the end of a pencil and as thick as ordinary writing paper Proper names have to be picked out but if any proper names are to be used often enough to warrant it discs can be put in the machine to represent them and then they would only need to be pronounced

The impressions first made by the sounds of the words are small pin holes in a piece of paper something on the order of the holes on the records of piano players which reproduce sounds mechanically on pianos This record comes in contact with small copper points which when they are turned on the machine bring through the small holes form an electric current which works the proper keys on the typewriter

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Senator Hanna and The Campaign Brass Band

A Recollection of the 1903 Campaign That Reveals the Fun-Loving Side of the Great Senator's Character

Last week's issue of the Scranton Evening Post has an article by Jimmie Widenthal under the caption of Hanna and the Bandwagon which is an interesting recreation of the campaign amidst the fake enthusiasm of the campaign of 1903 campaign and an intriguing character sketch of Senator Hanna. We are concerned Senator Hanna for Davis's interest in the fun that was ever in evidence by the newspaper correspondent. The Scranton youth for the best month of the Saturday Evening Post story related is as follows

When Uncle Mark took leave of the correspondents at the end of the campaign tour which proved to be the last he said *Good by boys and be good to you.* We have had a good time I know I did and I enjoyed the trip more than any I ever took. I never had so much fun in all my life and it was the best vacation I ever had. I can tell you one thing, boys, and that is I shall never forget Hiawatha's song as I live.

During that long ride every brass band in Ohio had Hiawatha in its repertoire. A country scout would be dispatched to warn the leader to be ready to play it. Almost every village and hamlet in the state could boast a Hiawatha band. Whenever the Hanna-Herrick-Harding combination slowed one or more brass bands were sure to serve up Hiawatha.

That Hiawatha will certainly drive me to distraction said Harding, one day. If I had your power Senator Hanna I would ask the president to issue a proclamation forbidding any brass band to play that confounded tune on pain of punishment.

Father Mark said Hanna. What do you want these band to play. The Moonlight Sonata or The Creation.

I don't care what they play but if they keep up this Hiawatha pandemonium I shall quit the combination.

But the country bands and even some of the city bands kept right on. Harding was furious and the angrier he got the more Uncle Mark enjoyed it.

The train was speeding rapidly in the direction of Greenville the metropolis of Darke county. Dover said Harding, turning to the senator's private secretary I'll bet you a dollar we'll hear Hiawatha in Greenville.

Oh pshaw Dover replied you want to bet on a sure thing. I'll put up a dollar to your nickel that we'll hear it.

Pretty good odds remarked Hanna, guess I'll go you. It's a good bet even if I lose.

One station ahead the Greenville reception committee dressed in their best and decorated with gorgeous red and blue badges boarded the train. After the usual formalities and introduction a member of the committee turned to Uncle Mark and remarked. Gee I have a mighty fine time in Greenville. The hull country has turned out to hear you tonight. We'll buy the biggest parade you ever seen.

Any music asked Hanna with a twinkle in his kindly brown eyes.

Music Gees we be. Said another *committeeman.* Hired every brass band in Darke county.

Hanna could not suppress a broad [illegible] at the humor of the [illegible] tool it [illegible] operation.

We [illegible] at the furnace, [illegible] which [illegible] the [illegible] Harding [illegible] miles.

While the [illegible] was [illegible] the [illegible] populace [illegible] Darke county in the hotel corridor the party was running for the train to be county fair ground where the [illegible] was about to be held. The crowd [illegible] but [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

STATE WILL TAKE ACTION

Seeks To Ferret Out the St Mary's Dynamiters.

RIGID INVESTIGATION ORDERED BY OFFICIALS

Public Inquiry at Cincinnati In Which Husband and Wife Figure, Through a Letter Found in Mine—Miscellaneous News of Ohio

Columbus O Aug 24—Auditor of State Wilfred Gilbert has instructed Chief Examiner Charles Perkins of the board of public works to institute a rigid investigation into the alleged attempted to cause the flooding of the Grand Reservoir by dynamiting the levee at St Marys. Superintendent Morris of the reservoir was here in conference with Colonel Perkins.

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There's one thing worth noting about the St. Louis exposition—there probably won't be another like it in a very long time. It is the climax of exposition making in a highly prosperous era and a financial future to put the brake on other promoters.

One disadvantage of being a candidate in the eighties the candidate has had a long period in which to go on record. Back in 1880 when Mr. Hancock was seeking the presidency on the tariff being a local issue Mr. Davis was in the U. S. Senate. Discussing a pending revenue measure the present vice presidential candidate said:

> From the organization of the government to the present time I find that when tight times or financial panic came that almost universally they came at time of low tariff.

As a candidate Mr. Davis sings to another tune. He is primed at the sign of depression and thinks a change of tariff policy is the needed remedy. Shall we believe in Mr. Davis in his vigor at 77 or accept his prejudiced argument as a man of 81?

An Upper Sandusky man solemnly declares that a turtle's head which had been severed from the body five days before, closed its jaws on a young chicken's leg and had to be pried loose. Assuming that the Upper Sandusky man tells the truth and far be it from us to intimate to the contrary there is a lesson or two in the tale. One is that the habits which living, brings form five after them the other is that the Byzantine head being severed by the Democratic party is still likely to set its teeth on the rooster before the campaign is over.

There is a movement on foot to nominate a Republican candidate for common pleas judge in this sub division—Crawford, Marion and Wyandot counties. At the last two elections there have been no Republican nominations because the district has been very much one sided. But since so much hubbub was created by a number of Marion Republicans having a preference for a Republican sub division it is felt that these Republicans ought at least have the privilege of voting their political choice. It will be more satisfactory in the end.

Galveston has completed her great sea wall costing over a million of dollars and will now lift herself by the boot strap to a grade of safety. It is to cost several millions more. At this distance it looks as though Galveston ought to have tried a new site.

It is highly iconoclastic to have it revealed that the mule is neither a kicker by nature or by habit but the mule has a kick coming because this justice was not done him long ago. Colonel Jenkins of the Democratic national guard has started a defense of the mule out of a simple case of justice. He says horses' kicks are plenty—mule kicks are as rare as promotions and challenges a dispute of the assertion. Perhaps the colonel is an expert in defending the mule. We can recall personal dealings with one and he was so gentle and good that there was no fault to find except that he wanted to do the work of a whole procession of horses and no ordinary driver could stand his pace. But the mule has been unduly maligned. Along with the usually lovable mother in law he has been joked about to the habit of joking, but we and he got many a rough ride because without pride of ancestry or hope of posterity there was none to offer a defense.

Judge Parker probably has regretted about General McClellan repudiating his party platform in 1864. In matters of this kind history is due to repeat itself in just about forty years.

The proposition of Judge Parker's supporters to make the campaign on President Roosevelt's personality is very acceptable. Some of the Republican grafters and wounded trust magnates do not like the president he has been mighty unsafe for them but the popular heart and conscience of the masses are with the president.

Tom Moudy night to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Underwood of near Beach Season.

RETRENCHMENT TALK IN CURRENT CAMPAIGN

Very many in Democracy is going to have much to say in the campaign months of retrenchment and economy with horror to a possible deficiency in the country's revenues. Unlike Mr. Cleveland the party is going to confront itself with a theory and picture a condition. Uncle Henry Davis gives us the intimation in his speech of acceptance.

> Government is very much like an individual. They can adjust expenditures to incomes or what incomes ought naturally to be. But they can not guarantee incomes to always make good the prodigious expenditure of the government were fixed upon a uniformly ample income and we especially have in making the American system conform to the American standard. There has been a lump in dutiable import which will soon right itself again and there will be no deficiency to affect new or to comment upon.

The government spent $1,200,000,000 more on the army and navy in 1900 than in 1896 but we had learned in the passing six years of the need of improvement both. The expenditures were adjusted to become receipts rather than change the tariff rate and disturb the country's trade. Had these expenditures been kept down for 1900 to about the level of those for 1897 the government revenues for 1900 would have shown under the present tariff law a surplus of about $17,000,000. For the years covered by 1900 to 1904 that surplus would have amounted to nearly three quarters of a billion dollars for during each of those years not only were army and navy expenditures enormously in excess of those for 1897 but the governments revenues showed a heavy surplus. It is needless to dilate upon the disastrous effects which the government's possession of such a huge surplus would have had upon the country's trade and industry.

The point is that anything like a wholesale reduction in federal expenditure means necessarily a radical reduction in federal taxation which in turn means radical changes in the present tariff system. The public does not wish a radical change. The tax the public pay is borne uncomplainingly and the means are collected for making the army and navy and the expensive internal improvements all that hopeful Americans would have them. We can't have the best navy of the world the pensioning of soldiers the irrigation of the deserts the extension of rural free delivery and the flag of enlightenment in the Philippines without the federal expenses exceeding that in the times before the war for the union.

TRUSTS LIKE PARKER

The relation of Candidate Parker to the trust is only important in a relative way because the party of Mr. Parker has been having so much to say of trusts in the past eight years—and is still using. Very recently the New York Times came out for Dan Lamont for governor of New York and in the coming out said some things that have a bearing on the attitude of the trusts in the coming campaign. The Times said:

> It was learned last night that James J. Hill, chief of the great Northern railroad system, is actively working to see Mr. Lamont nominated. Mr. Lamont is the vice president of the Northern Pacific road. Both roads were parties to the Northern Securities merger which President Roosevelt and his attorney general successfully combatted in the courts. Mr. Hill is especially bitter against President Roosevelt and has opposed the Parker and Davis cause. Mr. Hill, however, is a philanthropist to many things, his campaign contribution which is one of the largest in the country, I understood to be insisting that he be assured that New York state will be lost likely to get to the Democratic ticket. From a national committee come the bullet words that Mr. Hill will grant Mr. Hill will contribute $100,000 to the national campaign and $100,000 to the New York state campaign if Mr. Lamont is named and that he demands might to know twice that sum.

The authenticity of the Times statement has never been denied and follows pretty closely the attitude of Mr. Hill and other trust magnates who hope to pursue President Roosevelt's executive course, the law. It is well that every patriotic Democrat oppose with all his might the election of Parker and Davis will be friendly to them.

The attitude of Hill, Gould and Rockefeller with similar sentiment becomes in spite of the most earnest denials in America. Here doubtless a safe bet that to renewal of the anthracite coal trust is no more than a vote of no confidence in Parker and will be one of the bitterest arguments when the campaign is over.

Never did big combination and trust managers unite for any one candidate or the other but it is pretty certain that the baffled and enraged trusts are boosting for Judge Parker. He said in his speech of acceptance that he thinks common law ample to hold trusts within bounds but under the common law the merger suit could not have been brought.

The real truth is that neither candidate will start in after election to rid the country of trusts. They are recognized as a part of the industrial evolution. We do things on a big scale nowadays. But there is such a thing as rational restraint as President Roosevelt has demonstrated. For courageously following out his convictions in that line the defiant trusts have turned to Judge Parker in their hope in national politics. It is chiefly important in exposing the sham in the attitude of Mr. Parker's party.

GROWING EXPORT TRADE IN COUNTRIES SOUTH OF US

Exports and imports will be heard about not a little in the campaign. The matter of exports is always more interesting because what we sell mean the larger additions to our national wealth. American exports for the first fiscal year included $1,100,815,000. That was a gain of $40,000,000. Nearly one third of that gain was in increased trade with countries which for various reasons have been extremely poor customers of the United States although it has been a liberal buyer of their products. These countries in South and Central America which have dealt chiefly with Europe when their closer commercial relations should naturally be with the United States. There are several reasons. It is said that American producers have been slow to awaken to the advantages of so promising a field. But a more important reason is found in the fact of shipping facilities. The merchant marine lacking, the encouragement of subsidy has been inadequate to any considerable South American trade. American product must first be shipped to Europe and then to South America across the Atlantic twice in foreign ships when the natural highway of the seas to South America ought to be traversed by a procession of American vessels carrying American products. Some day we will get away from the prejudices and subsidize and build up the American merchant marine.

The inevitable growth in spite of the adverse shipping condition in speaking of south America the Times points out that trade increased 50 per cent last year but we still import twice our exports.

The exports to the small Central American states for the first fiscal year amounted to $5,017,900. That was not much but it was an advance of $1,000,000 over 1900. In the two years the trade with Mexico which is becoming steadily Americanized commercially jumped from $9,850,000 to $15,000,000.

Determined effort by American producers with better shipping facilities will lead to the United States industrial domination of all the Americas. American methods of doing business are finding appreciation for American products unlike their own. And when the Panama canal is done the triumph will be assured complete.

The editor of a new paper started at Fulton Morrow county says in his opening number: The Bee office is in the Myers building corner of Main and Railroad streets and it will continue to buy honey until the combs on the Saharah orchard decay from the scorching sands. This is putting pretty honey in view of the recent pilfering. If honey bees in the Bee's condition of mind will live in the metropolis of Morrow county.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND THE POSTAL FRAUDS

William Allen White has written very interestingly of the manner in which President Roosevelt uncovered the frauds in the postal department in the September issue of McClure's magazine. He not only gives the facts but he interprets their significance and analyzes both the tendencies which made the frauds possible and the newer trend which exposed them.

For nearly thirty years Mr. White claims the corruption of public officials has been growing, steadily worse under the fostering care of the party system. He who exposed public officials in their ensanguined looting has been viewed as an enemy of the party. We have seen the force of this view in local affairs. Improper administration of county and city affairs has shocked newly elected going into office with good intent but they have held their tongue for party's sake and later on drifted into the contamination current.

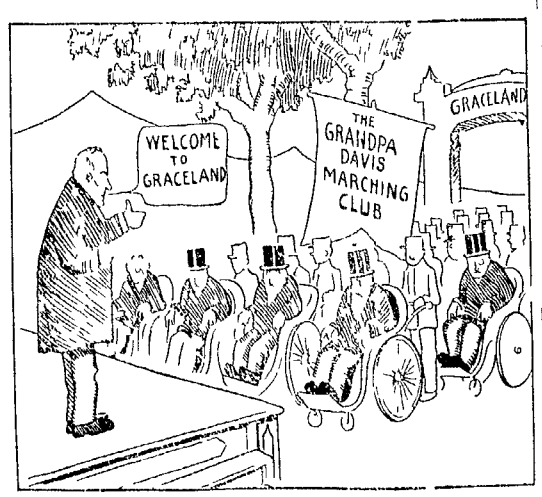
Mr. White declares that recently there has been a visible growth of moral perception in matter political among the people and can force may compel the lever of the party system to act for the people. In the recess of a real moral intelligence about their politics in the fixing of the trust of certainly the people of the United States are discovering an important function of government. To bring about such a condition means more for America than the adjustment of tariff or the establishment of any kind of currency argues Mr. White. The real interest in American politics is in the moral uplift in the administration of the existing laws given to the country by President Roosevelt. The most important manifestation of this is found in the way he cleaned up the corruption he found in the postoffice department. That story is one which the people have not had time as yet to digest as they should have it to tell them what manner of man they are dealing with in the White House.

Nevertheless there is a strong undercurrent of devotion to President Roosevelt because of the confidence the public has in his splendid courage and unalterable honesty. His rises to overstate the momentary promises of human is threatening weather and the people think it good to elect a man who has courage and honesty in the face of conditions that suggest impolitic blindness.

Mr. White tells the story so that one can trap the silent conspiracy in existence.

> For years there has been crookedness in the postoffice department yet so skillfully did the grafters cover their tracks and protect their interests by collusion with congressmen senators Ohio's and others who shared the benefits of their loot that no prosecution was even suggested. Official Washington knew the power of the grafters and honored them. And never a hint of the conditions came to President Roosevelt's ears until a Washington newspaper in the gossip concerning from the Treasury series of articles Washington is aghast at such effrontery. He knows, perhaps was told of his chief department and some of the high officials in Washington of the matter to the president and he collected an organization choosing Joseph Bristow fourth assistant postmaster general to do the work. Every possible influence was brought to bear on the president to stop the investigation but with angry abhorrence for the alleged thieves he went after them. Everybody goes after a trust and today the team is out and this branch of public service immediately cleaned. Many convictions, indictments, hits and confessions have followed the investigation and disgrace in the public service is at a discount.

CAMPAIGN OF GRANDPA DAVIS.



He welcomes a delegation of constituents.

—Chicago Tribune.

NO FALLING REPUBLIC TO PLEASE PESSIMISTS

Joseph Pulitzer writes President Roosevelt that not only the Republican party but the republic will stand or fall by your record. We respect Mr. Pulitzer is right and conclude of course that neither one will fall. There is no apprehension about the Republican party and certainly no doubt about the Republic. Alarmists have been having their public fall for some time. Some of the critics of 1776 did not think the forefathers could surely found a republic. When John Quincy Adams was elected president the Jeffersonian opposition thought the republic was overthrown. Again many seers saw the fates put in the administration of the immortal Lincoln was made chief executive. But liberty and popular government as yet seemed to perish when the Confederates united to reign of militarism. Only four years ago we saw painted the spectre of a shattered republic under McKinley but just the same the republic lives on in beautiful and prominent state. The republic was founded on the rock and refuses to wobble every time a pessimist shouts to frighten the people in a presidential campaign.

The gloomy new is often seized men who have experience [illegible] ment. We remember one that General R. P. Kennon during the Cleveland administration predicted that the last great triumph of the Republican party had been recorded in history but Mr. Kennedy lived to enjoy the administrations of Harrison McKinley and Roosevelt. A good many gloomy Republicans and some dishonest ones thought the country would go to the bow wows under Cleveland but it only found an expensive lesson and still moves on to glory and triumph. Whether the gloomy prophets are Republicans or Democrats they are not dependable. One can honestly believe the country will fare better under Roosevelt than Parker or vice versa without going to the ridiculous extreme of foreseeing a crumbling republic.

Certainly we know where Judge Parker stands on the money question—and at the side of the road shiftered so as not to get run over. The judge has always stood on the money question. He stood for silver in 1896 and 1900 and he saw nothing wrong about it. He stood for a goldbug of the question in the New York state convention in late as last May and stood for the Shechan [illegible] plan after he had his nomination. But the evidence is lacking in the platform to show where the party of Parker and Bryan stands on the money question.

Chairman Dick will take the reins of the Ohio campaign in his hands September 1st. It is quite early enough. This is not a campaign of education it is simply a contest between [illegible] and fortunate conditions and uncertain promises.

The statement is accredited to John Sharpe Williams that Democrats do not die in office. Whether the story of John Sharpe's bit of anecdote little matters. The main issue of the current campaign is [illegible] Democrats dying in office.

Secretary Taft is quoted as [illegible] that it will be a good while before he [illegible] his qualified to hold office. Then there is some attendant of the [illegible] rights of freedom after all. Let the Democratic stump orators tell the cue. If men are not qualified for office the pulpiteers of habit is wabbling disgustingly.

Watterson seems pretty sure of being assigned the formal opening of the Ohio campaign this year. The selection is not the best [illegible] really but it is going to have the opening in that section of the West Reserve where Republicanism never was [illegible] character.

Our old friend Tad Dowd not only claims credit for bringing the drouth but he says he could rain the heavens [illegible] even millions of dollars if he wanted to. But there is the suspicion that he will never want to publicly.

Mr. Bryan still has a way to the [illegible] who think he ought to be governor of New York but we still think Mr. Bryan would hesitate to [illegible] command to carry the banner [illegible] by a conviction of [illegible] state legislature.

Our old friend Henry Davis must [illegible] that the fellow who dares [illegible] Pension Department is filling some [illegible].

Chairman Dick pertinently [illegible] that have worked for Democratic success [illegible] but permanently [illegible] Republicans in 1904. And [illegible] deals in.

Corn is doing pretty well in the [illegible] but it always wants [illegible] she must keep her crown on straight.

Upper Sandusky is having a steady and substantial growth. The Union-Republican notes four births in its [illegible].

Judge Parker declares that he wishes the [illegible] to have the same [illegible] that [illegible] have had. [illegible] prudently grant [illegible] that [illegible] dence a more central thing in [illegible] the Philippines and fortunately for [illegible] Lucky providence does [illegible] Federation. Perhaps the [illegible] proposes to employ the same [illegible] that did in Toledo, to [illegible] gold standard [illegible] [illegible].

One by one the old traditions are passing away. We used to be told that a feather bed was sure protection from bolt of lightning because feathers protected the fowls of the air. Many a nervous woman has lain for a good old fashioned feather bed and nary while the lightning played and collected the medium tendencies to [illegible] but [illegible] invisible fire. Then up in Chicago the other day the lightning upended the old tradition struck a feather bed in forty-seven different directions and fought and wrestled to death the two [illegible] women lying beneath it in [illegible] combat. Thus is the feather bed [illegible] claim to excellence completely knocked out. Still if you must [illegible] to get the hygiene of feather bed in winter is worth nothing, into [illegible] and others for hot bed as a luxury [illegible].

WHY THE PRESIDENT IS UNSAFE FOR MANY

Colonel Charles J. Bonaparte of Maryland a man of great influence in business and commercial circles in according the nomination of Robert Lincoln as representative of the Second Congressional district of Maryland Colonel Bonaparte said:

> Some of our Democratic friends are much troubled just now because they think President Roosevelt unsafe. He has had to deal probably with more grave and delicate problems domestic foreign than did any one of his predecessors since the close of reconstruction and while in many cases he has done what many people thought he should not do in nearly every instance he has surprised and disappointed his numerous critics by complete success. To note but a few illustrations. The pacification of the Philippines success of self government in Cuba the settlement of the coal strike and the consummation of the Panama treaty with its assurance of an isthmian canal. All justified by the event in matters such as these is I think safe enough for another until and it all events those so often mistaken in their prophecies of future might show a little less assurance in calling him unsafe. In truth I doubt if we have ever had a president and I at least have never seen a man more open to suggestion advice or remonstrance than Theodore Roosevelt. He can not be cajoled he can not be bullied he can not be bought either with money or anything else. If Democratic editors in their [illegible] qualities render a president unsafe then they are quite right to prefer another candidate and I venture to add that David B. Hill a remarkably well fitted to suggest a candidate to put them.

> It may be owned that whether Mr. Roosevelt be safe or not certain classes of people would undoubtedly feel more at their safety were he out of the White House. Grafters who look to pull for immunity men whether rich or poor few or many in the North or in the South who trespass on the constitutional rights of their fellows rebels and conspirators in the Philippines Moorish brigands who kidnap our citizens South American adventurers who would hold up our coast—in short criminals and lawbreakers of high and low degree in our midst enemies of our country both at home and abroad all these gentry are for finding him too strenuous for the comfort and would sleep better with a safer president at Washington. If the newspapers which declare him unsafe are the mouthpieces of one more of these classes I find no reason for wonder in their utterances though these seem surprising exhibitions showing that they have nothing more sensible to say.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

[Chicago News.]

People who blame others are apt to blame themselves.

When a pickpocket is done in [illegible] satisfaction.

A vaccination quickly sours the milk of human kindness.

A man hasn't much love for a woman who has had two husbands.

It is always safe to tell a girl that you don't believe anything she says.

If the professional beggar has no fish to fry he proceeds to string his [illegible].

The [illegible] of a rich man may [illegible] but like the fool remarks of a poor man.

LIGHT AND STA

Thank the Lord the [illegible] may soon be retired. [illegible] Vindicator.

We hesitate to have [illegible] responsible lest a good [illegible] began praying for retirement. Nobody ever gets too [illegible].

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Only nine days until [illegible] cease in the price of coal [illegible]—and the days are getting [illegible] too—Chicago Tribune.

Why kill at the coal [illegible] have been perfectly fair [illegible] given due notice. More [illegible] worth more is the motive [illegible] Ward Christmas.

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Much as he hates to [illegible] son admits that he has [illegible] all the live issues in the [illegible] Chicago News.

Which shows him to [illegible] like the rest of humanity [illegible] the trusts and combinations [illegible] are not in Bossism [illegible] about is never odious.

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There are 60,000 more [illegible] men in Michigan. The [illegible] from which rejoicing [illegible] arrives in this [illegible] Record Herald.

And Massachusetts has [illegible] women than men. The [illegible] seem to be the brains [illegible] and Massachusetts would [illegible] ceiling distance.

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We are glad the [illegible] institute is again in session [illegible] National Hall across the [illegible] Examiner office. We [illegible] teachers sing—Bellefontaine [illegible].

So did we once. But [illegible] while ago—when teachers [illegible] ourselves. But it was [illegible] the quality of the music.

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Edward Addicks [illegible] quit talking about politics [illegible] most discouraging thing [illegible] reported to Delaware Democrats [illegible] ington Post.

Isn't the Addicks [illegible] overdone? After while [illegible] will grow ashamed and [illegible] simple justice, and the [illegible] the mule Addicks could [illegible] fully bad and show to [illegible] does in Delaware or [illegible].

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Secretary Wilson is [illegible] jumpin tom If he should [illegible] and costumed is a [illegible] occasion we want the [illegible] the country to know [illegible] tion he wears a bilee[illegible] with Enquirer.

Just the same Mr. [illegible] er all right a great [illegible] one who has made [illegible] been Mr. Wilson talking [illegible] ture than politics on [illegible] his hearers profit accordingly.

A MOMENT WITH THE F[illegible]

Two Ic[illegible]

Drummer an awful [illegible] What makes you [illegible] Why he's afraid of [illegible] Well of course [illegible] stop a runaway horse [illegible] Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

Question of t[illegible]

Why I'm ignorant [illegible] prophet of old?

Because she hasn't [illegible] her own country.—Cincinnati Gazette.

From Bliss to [illegible]

He (during the dance) [illegible] waltz on this floor for [illegible]

She—Well I wish [illegible] instead of waltzing on [illegible] cago News.

Main Allegat[illegible]

Mrs. Gadabout—I [illegible] you called on Mrs. Van [illegible] day and got a setback.

Mrs. Longbow—What [illegible] version of truth! I [illegible] not a set of Dickens [illegible] her two years before [illegible].

He Was [illegible]

The naval officer [illegible] says about something [illegible] speaking tube he would [illegible] men below.

Is there a blithering [illegible] of this tube?

Not at this end [illegible] reply.—New York Press.

A Big Yield

One of the good old [illegible] the season comes from [illegible] On the Brewer farm [illegible] ous drill measure [illegible] cis of grain machine [illegible] makes seventy five bushels [illegible].

The threshing was [illegible] Bros. who turned out [illegible] els in two days making [illegible] of 1,100 bushels [illegible].

Card of T[illegible]

We desire to express [illegible] friends for their kindness [illegible] and many kindnesses [illegible] death of our sister [illegible] and father. Mrs. Ja[illegible] children.

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LOCAL SCHOOL ENUMERATION

The Figures Show a Slight Decrease Over Last Year.

SUPERINTENDENT EXPECTS THE AVERAGE ENROLLMENT

First Day Will Be a Short Session Pupils Will Be Given Slips and Allowed to Purchase Books at Various Places Where Sold as Was the Custom Last Year School Notes

A final enumeration of the school enumeration now in shows a slight decrease over last year Superintendent H L Smith is of the opinion that the school enrollment for the year 1901 will be about the same if not larger than for the past year

The enumeration last year was 1 180 This year it was 1 107 The enrollment in the last term of school was Superintendent Frank Lamb does not expect the enrollment to reach much above that figure during the first week of school which begins September 2nd but by the end of the school year closes it is expected that the attendance will exceed them that figure

The opening will only be a short session the first day of school this year All the pupils will be given their book slips and will be allowed to purchase their books at the various places where they can as was the custom last year

Superintendent Frank Lamb and Principal E D Mills of the High school are busily engaged at the present time getting everything in readiness for the opening of the schools There will be few changes in the curriculum of the High school The assignment of all the teachers for the completed Miss Pitt Jacoby who has been granted a leave of absence to be gone a year will take a course in the University Mrs Alice White Tate has notified Superintendent Frank Lamb that she would accept the position of principal of the Forest Lawn building to which Miss Jacoby was assigned

A number of new seats have been placed in the buildings that were used last year and it is believed that there will be sufficient room this year to accommodate the pupils of all the schools It is expected that additional room will have to be provided next year

LaRue Personals

LaRue August 2 1—[Special]—Miss Eva Holt Monday leaves to return to Marion county and will be absent a number of weeks

Mr Apple was called to Bellefontaine Friday to attend the funeral of his brother who died in that city Friday night

Mr Jane Orr sister of Mrs F J Hall who resides in Licking county spent a part of Mr and Mrs F J Hall's vacation days last week

Misses Nora Lamb and Cleo Hastings were guests of Miss Olive Lord of this town Saturday and Sunday

Mr and Mrs Levi Cooper of Prospect were guests of Mr and Mrs F J Lord Thursday and Friday

Mr Joseph Miller of Marion is the guest of Mr and Mrs C T Baughman

Twin sons were born to Mr and Mrs Clifford Thursday One little son of this Sunday morning Short services were held in the home Monday followed with burial in the Marion cemetery

Mr and Mrs William F Rausch and children of Toledo are visiting at the home of Mrs Rusch parents Mr and Mrs J F Cook of Mount Victory

A tent evangelistic began a revival at DeCliff Saturday evening and will continue his meetings for two weeks

Combining business with pleasure W Little of this place and Adam Smith of Missouri spent Tuesday in Ida

Ida the twelve year old son of Mr and Mrs Wallace Wann of Green Camp fell off a wagon loaded with hay this evening One of the wheels passed over his right foot Dr W H Dowell attending It is not thought that the little fellow will be permanently crippled

5000

Bars of Leading Soaps

5000

1000 lbs of lump and laundry starch are the specials for Friday and Saturday.

5c bars Lenox soap at	3 1/2c
5c bars Star soap at	3 1/2c
5 lb pkg starch	3 1/2c
10c package fine Victor Laundry starch at	6 1/2c

AT THE CONSUMER'S

Wholesale Grocery,

Both Phones 1171 Y M C A Bldg

PIONEER FARMERS CLUB ARRANGE A PROGRAM

The Next Meeting Will Be Held at the Rhinehelter Home

The Pioneer Farmers club will render the following program at their next meeting to be held at the home of Mr and Mrs Frank Rhinehelter

What When and How to Sow Our Clover Soil Crumb Bed Out Stubble Mr Mrs Joseph Rhinehelter

What Variety Best for Marion County Mr J E Conley

What Quantity and Time of Sowing Mr Thompson

What Should We Continue the Same Variety from Year to Year Mr Urquhart

What Fertilizing Mr Frank Flum

Joint Picnic

Members of the Methodist congregations at Waldo Kadron and Bethel will hold a picnic at Fort Morrow on Wednesday August 7th all that fully 0 people were in attendance Numerous addresses were delivered by the pastors of the churches and a splendid time was had by all

HUMANE SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

TRANSACTS OTHER BUSINESS OF TIMELY IMPORTANCE

The President in a Brief Talk Outlines the Duties and Powers of the Society Some Interesting Details of the Meeting

At a meeting of the Marion County Humane society at the Y M C A building Tuesday night officers were elected for the ensuing year and the first permanent steps toward achieving the aims of the society in the city and county were taken

Dr R C Lewis was elected president William Shisler vice president Rev I B Mott secretary E C Smith J W Headley and Mrs Eva Fletcher board of directors J H Lynch Money

The meeting was called to order by Mr Eva Fletcher the temporary president in the absence of the president Mr V H Evens

Upon the chairman permanent president Dr Lewis took full charge which he outlined the duties and powers of the society and related in some of exactly both to humane men and humane but which had come to this notice in the past but which on account of the conditions existing at the time prosecutions were not made He said that the state supported the humane society and that its aim would be to prevent further cruelty to the human family and to animals by punishing the guilty culprits to the fullest extent of the law

James Lutz a former policeman and present sanitary marshal was appointed humane officer by President Lewis for every one brought by the humane society Mr Lutz will receive the same fees from the state as a constable

RECEIVER ASKED FOR BY LOCAL COAL FIRM

F F Zeller Files the Petition Against F F Scott

F F Zeller has brought suit in common pleas court against F F Scott asking for a receiver for the partnership business of Zeller Scott and the winding up of the business and the dissolution of the partnership

The bringing of the suit has created quite a stir and the parties to the suit have been parties for the past few months

MRS. WILLIAM JONES DIES OF CONSUMPTION

Funeral Services Were Held at the Home Thursday

Mrs William Jones formerly Miss Minnie Ballinger of Caledonia died at her home five miles north of Caledonia at 0 o'clock Tuesday morning as the result of a protracted illness of tuberculosis

She leaves a husband and twin daughters aged four months The funerals were held from the Jones home Thursday

C A Beer the county surgeon of Union Station is suffering from a badly injured hand It is said that in some manner he got a horse tooth under his fingernail and that the horse bit down on his hand breaking the tooth and burying the fragments in the flesh

FOR SALE—A good young five year old horse will work anywhere or broke will do to ship Also a Studebaker open horse wagon almost new will sell cheap A D Mitchell 1 west Center street Marion O

Mrs and Mrs Morral and son Master Orval Harold have returned home at Morral after a pleasant visit with Mr and Mrs J W Stoker and family

Mrs Mrs Wilson Long and daughter Ora Wilson Long all of Marion

THE OTHER SIDE OF ESSEX STORY

It Appears Wife Is as Much To Blame as the Husband

TROUBLE STARTS OVER A PINT OF WHISKY

Children Homeless Most the Year and Greatly Abused Matter Is Reported to Humane Society and Probabilities Are If Father Essex or His Wife Returns They Will Be Prosecuted

Grant Essex received on a charge of having violated his wife and fined $10 and costs in the mayor's court was released Tuesday afternoon his fine having been remitted

An investigation made by the police showed that Mrs Essex was about as much to blame for her husband's conduct as Chief Cornwell The trouble arose over the fact that Essex refused to buy his wife a pint of whiskey which she had for her husband to celebrate the Fourth Mrs Essex upon this refusal threw the whiskey out of the window

Mrs Essex has been by the man's own When Essex was placed under arrest his wife took her young daughter and drove to the Scioto marsh in Hardin county Immediately after Essex released Essex started for the marsh afoot

Resident residing on south Prospect street who witnessed the affair of Monday afternoon when Essex pulled his wife and child out of the wagon have reported the matter to the humane society and the probabilities are that if either Essex or his wife return facts will be prosecuted It is stated that they have three small children which are homeless most of the year and are knocked about over the country living from pillar to post The police say that the children are greatly abused by Essex and his wife when they are intoxicated

BOARD OF ELECTIONS HOLDS MEETING WEDNESDAY

And Votes to Locate Precinct in the County

A meeting of the county board of election was held Wednesday and numerous matters of minor importance was disposed of Arrangements were made for a meeting to be held September 3rd at which time the matter of location of precincts of the county will be taken up The members of the board are also that after a thorough investigation of the new law it is not such that it will be necessary to bring for six precincts in the county

A MOTHER PLEADS FOR WAYWARD SON

IS BROUGHT BEFORE MAYOR ON CHARGE OF LOITERING

The Prisoner Is a Complete Physical Wreck Due to Alcoholic Poisoning Is Given a Lecture by the Mayor and Released Painfully

Its been in him He has gotten into trouble several times that sometime I think I must try to do anything more for him Each month I give him a little downed and dismissed him to see him to the next court

The specter was that other of Mrs Green aged twenty two years who was arrested Monday night on a charge of Mrs Sheets Mrs Green with John C Mader in the office Monday Conjunction with tenderness I When Mader gives whisky alone Mrs is the best to fly to watch his hatred to tell him It born in him

The young man was brought up from his cell and was by his mother he broke down and cried Mayor Miller was firm and told the former sporting that he must turn the latter young with love and tenderness and pray that he might be led to his cell Dr J I Taylor was summoned and after examining him said the young man was suffering from alcoholic poisoning Next morning he suffered another but soon revived During the forty eight hours that Green was in the prison he took no nourishment He drank whisky and consumed cigarettes the score

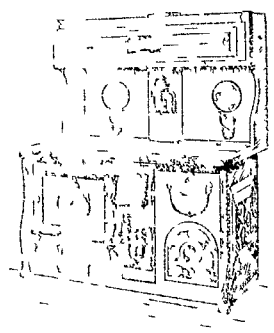
Death of an Infant

Alma Pearl the eleven months old daughter of Mr and Mrs G F Wesner on West street died of infantile trouble in the afternoon The funeral services were held at the house Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock Rev Whedon officiating and the interment in the Pleasant Hill cemetery

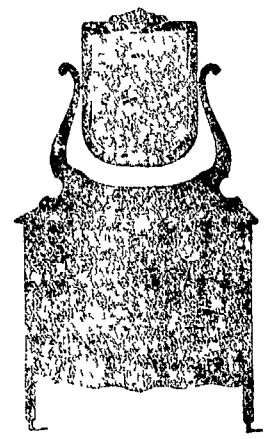
The grain dealers of the city report the farmers of the county are selling their crops very rapidly This has been known in this section for several years

Huber Block. McClain's Free Delivery.

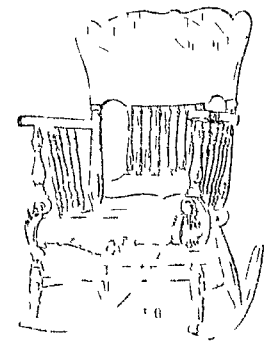
No Big Spiel necessary to convince you that there is a money saving price quoted on every article below. They're all new fall patterns and we name these prices to start the ball rolling—NUF CED.



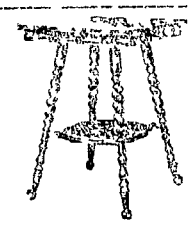
The old reliable Bon Ton Range, $28.50 UP.



Oak Dresser $7.95.

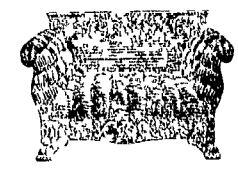


All Oak Rocker Open Seat, $2.95.

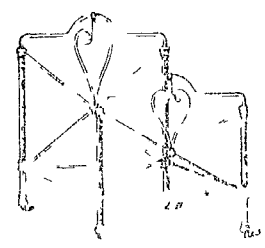


Twenty four Inch Oak Stand, 98 Cents.

French Plate Beveled Mirror, Polished Finish, Double Top Drawers



Adjustable End Davenport, $10.75.



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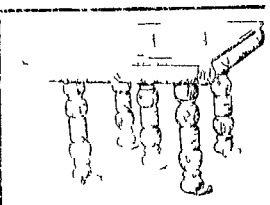

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MANEUVERING ON AN OLD HISTORIC BATTLEGROUND

ACCORDING to the plans of the Militia Commission now conducting the Atlantic Coast defense of the United States army but which is to go to the Philippines in October the joint army and militia maneuvers will take place in Maryland from August 15 to September 1. It is arranged to mobilize at Washington about 24,000 militia and regulars and 15,000 militia in the annual evolutions.

The scheme is by which the invading army will be defeated by the home militia and regulars will form a line of defense from Washington to Baltimore with Washington as the base of operations. The defending army will consist of the Second Corps of the militia of Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina, with the Second Cavalry Brigade of the militia of New York, the Second Cavalry Brigade of the militia of Pennsylvania, two companies of coast artillery from Fort Monroe, Va., and all of the militia of the District of Columbia. The invading army will consist of the militia of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida, with the Fifth Army Corps of regulars, consisting of infantry, cavalry, field artillery, engineers and signal troops from the east. The battle will be made as realistic as possible during the maneuvers. The entire operation will be purely theoretical, designed to give the officers practice in handling large bodies of troops.

The ground selected for the maneuvers is in many respects the most historic spot in the country. Forty-two years ago on Sunday, July 21, 1861, the first battle of Bull Run was fought. It was the first actual battle of the civil war, one of the other engagements having occurred the day previous, in which small proportions of armies took part. The field was near a small stream known locally as Bull Run, in the vicinity of Manassas Junction, about thirty miles southwest of Washington.

The federal army under General Irvin McDowell consisted of about 30,000 inexperienced, poorly drilled and in every way incompetent men. The confederate force, commanded by General Beauregard and Johnston, numbered about the same, but was composed of seasoned troops. The battle began at 10 a. m. by an attack by the confederates on the federal left wing, commanded by General David Hunter Hill. The battle began by a heavy artillery fire, which was followed by a charge of infantry. The federals were driven back with fearful slaughter and the entire federal army was forced to retire. The federal loss was 2,896, while the confederate loss was 1,982. The confederates lost about 500 men.

At the close of the war the authorities of the United States took possession of the battlefield and converted it into a national park. Many of the monuments erected by the states to commemorate the valor of their troops in the battle are now in place. The most conspicuous of these is the equestrian statue of General Thomas J. Jackson, which stands on the spot where he received the name of "Stonewall" from General Bee, who, pointing to Jackson's brigade, exclaimed: "There stands Jackson like a stone wall!" Jackson's brigade was the last to leave the field, and it was only after the confederate victory was assured that it moved from the position it had held throughout the day.

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Longest Subterranean Railway In the World

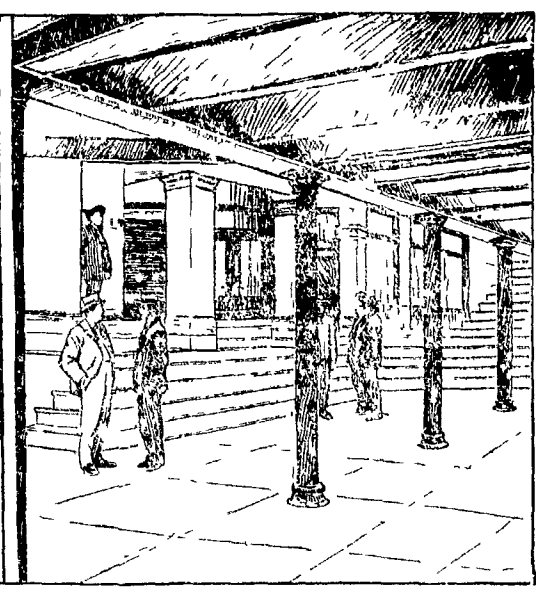
The opening within a few weeks of New York citys underground railway or more properly speaking the subway division of the Interborough Rapid Transit will mark an epoch in the history of subterranean travel Five years ago the scheme of an underground railway for Gotham was regarded by conservative men of capital as a peculiar proposition When the commissioners all of them leading men in the financial world failed to get a backer for the company because they were met with more hostility than encouragement it is a matter of record that they left the atmosphere of the gold district unsympathetic and the pockets of that famous region to converse on other subjects Not a single contractor finally was found who promised to do the work for $40000000 Before the work began it would be necessary to find some one who was not only the owner of such a sum of money but who was willing to devote it to the digging of a big hole in the ground

It was a task requiring rather more than four years ago to assume the formidable proportions of the story tellers report Wall street and every bold man sitting in the private office of the banking house of August Belmont in Nassau street New York He was John B McDonald a New York contractor and he finally got a contract for building the first subway at a cost of $35000000 After forty eight hours of thought Mr Belmont had decided that such fortune or such scheme as was then pronounced doubtful had been written in American history

We can only befriend how he could have the courage to undertake such a task Mr Belmont replied

I am a good deal like a little boy I was drowned when I was at Far Rockaway He went much on the flight and another dog tackled him he would get hold of a blind leg and stick to it with this thing and I had faith in this thing and I had faith and I got my leg hold and I

CITY HALL SUBWAY STATION



APPROACH TO A SUBWAY STATION

At the present there every element of uncertainty is removed from the project there is probably not one of the financial doubting Thomases who would decline to buy the same mentioned in as close connection with the enterprise as possible The new subway is no longer a subject for speculation It is equivalent to nothing but an earthquake can dispute It is an known fact to be the greatest financial undertaking and the most notable feat of engineering in the history of any city For the immediate future it must be the model for the worlds rapid transit developments

This first system extends from the Battery at the southern extremity of Manhattan Island to Fulton avenue and Two Hundred and Fiftieth street on the west side forming a loop of that island of forty three and two tracks or forty eight miles of single track It also reaches from One Hundredth street and Broadway under Central park to the east under Harlem river to Bronx park and One Hundred and Eighty second street a distance of seven miles or seventeen and a half miles of single track This is the Manhattan division which the contractor is about to turn over to the operating company The great Brooklyn feeder is being pushed rapidly toward completion It leaves the main line in Manhattan at the foot of Willoughby street near Flatbush avenue Brooklyn runs through the East river tube to Flatbush avenue and Fulton street and connects with the elevated system to Atlantic avenue a distance of two and three fourth miles

Figures to indicate to express the magnitude of this greater subterranean project are at hand It is only by comparison that its enormous dimensions may be appreciated Compare with it the famous catacombs of ancient Rome the Hoosac tunnel under the Alps in Italy and Switzerland was constructed It was accounted the most wonderful triumph of engineering but if there could be added to it the St Clair tunnel the Mont Cenis tunnel the Hoosac tunnel the Severn tunnel the Detroit river tunnel the Cascade tunnel the Baltimore tunnel the Hudson river tunnel the Ohio tunnel seven miles long tunnel four and three fourths miles Boston subway two and one half miles Detroit tunnel two and one half miles Pavilion tunnel two miles Baltimore tunnel two miles Severn tunnel one mile Hoosac tunnel one mile The total will be only twenty one and three fourths miles still short of the total length of the Manhattan and Brooklyn division of the subways as now planned Yet it is only the beginning of the underground system of transit in New York Three other mammoth projects are being carried forward One of them is the tunnel of the Pennsylvania railroad which is to extend from Weehawken N J under the Hudson river and from the surface of Manhattan Island to Long Island City a distance of four and one fifth miles The famous tunnel under the Hudson begun in 1874 is practically completed It is one and three fourths miles in length By July 1906 it will be fully equipped with electric trains like those on the underground railway Work has been begun on the tunnel under the Hudson river to connect Manhattan Island with the Jersey City mind of the Pennsylvania and Erie railway systems Its metropolitan terminus will be at the subway station at Dey street and Broadway It will also be equipped with electric trains and is expected to be running within three years Both of these tunnels are to have twin tubes one for each track In a few months the new terminal facilities of the New York Central railroad will be ready for use Direct connection with all stations within a hundred miles of the Grand Central will be made by electric trains

As a beginning the subway management has already 500 cars most of them steel They are of the most modern construction building being incombustible and as indestructible as the mechanical knowledge of the present day can make them In taking the underground from any of the subterranean stations one will descend from the street through a kiosk by a broad marble stairway Passing a neat brass railing one will enter rooms semicircular platform is reached If the passenger is a New Yorker he will be especially surprised at the unusual spotlessness of the platform He will also note the tasteful manner in which the station walls are covered with glazed tiles but that they are not disfigured with advertisements as are the stations of Europe and elsewhere There has been much complaint about the bad ventilation of the underground tubes in London That odious fault has been cured together by a system of electric fans which keep the air pure

RUSSELL P MARTIN

OBITUARIES.

Samuel C Dodds son of Thomas and Mary Dodds was born in Union county Ohio August 20 1818 and departed this life at his late home in Winchester Tenn Friday at o clock on the afternoon of August 1904 being aged SIXTY eight years eleven months and fifteen days August 5 1860 he united in marriage with Martha J Frame To this union were born six children Melvin Dodds and Mrs Mary Virden of near Scott Town Orin J Dodds of Belle Center Mrs Jennie Edwards of Columbus and Comer Dodds of Lexington Kentucky Two brothers two sisters one half sister nine grandchildren and one great grandchild survive him The mother departed this life March 17 1887 Mr Dodds was an industrious and enterprising citizen for many years he followed the pursuit of farming in which he was successful Following the death of his loved companion he went to Tennessee and in time purchased property in Winchester where he made his home until death For some months past he had been in failing health and four weeks ago he fell a victim to a complication of diseases all of which refused to yield to medical treatment Friday last he closed his eyes to all earthly scenes and passed into the great beyond His remains were brought to his beloved native state to be laid to rest by the side those of the wife of his youth and one child During his entire residence in the great Southland he received the most cordial welcome and kind treatment especially is this emphatically true of his last illness A portion of the time of his sickness Mr Maurice Virden and Melvin S and Comer Dodds were with him and they speak in the highest terms of commendation of the hospitality kindness love and care which Mr Dodds many neighbors and friends ever manifested in his behalf The deceased was a man of good judgment foresight and industry—one who made and retained friends and was honest and upright in his dealings He has written his history in your minds and hearts Day by day he added a line year by year a page—but now the hand weary and worn with lifes labors has dropped the historic pen and entered into other and may we not hope better and happier scenes

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Miller Carter was born in Knox county November 11 1830 Removed with his parents to Marion county, Ohio when about twelve years of age in which county he ever after resided He united in marriage with Miss Mary J Mastellar July 8 1849 To them were born seven sons and four daughters, two sons preceded the father to the grave He accepted Christ and received forgiveness of sins twenty five years ago A few years following conversion he united with the Christian Union denomination During 1889 he became a member of the Christian church in which he acceptably served as deacon and ever endeavored to lead an exemplary christian life He was true to his convictions of right loyal to his church and to his God and lived as he had lived a true christian leaving an aged companion five sons four daughters one brother one sister thirty-seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren He died at the age of seventy three years one months and ten days The funeral service was held in the Scott Town M E church, officiated by Rev Henry H Holverstott and a large audience of sympathizing neighbors and friends ***

Jacob Wollinger was born October 13 1848 in Richland township Marion county Ohio He was the son of Gertrude and Frederick Wollinger In early childhood he was baptised and confirmed in the Lutheran church To this church he remained faithful until his marriage when he united with his wife with the Canaan Evangelical church When the Calvary Evangelical church was organized in Marion he became an efficient member to the best of his ability His christian life was best known and expressed around his own home fireside in his daily life and in his work and business In 1861 he with an older brother went to the West remaining in Oregon seven years Returning to Marion he was married to Sarah A Blackburn November 17 1871 and resided on his farm two miles north of Marion until his death Two years ago he suffered a stroke of paralysis since which time he suffered several similar attacks the last one six months ago which left him a helpless invalid He departed this life August 17 1901 aged sixty five years ten months and three days He leaves his wife and two children four brothers two sisters and numerous other relatives and friends Funeral services were held in Calvary Evangelical church with interment in Marion cemetery Funeral sermon was preached by Rev I B Kanagy of Iffin Ohio

The members of the Spanish American War Veterans association of this city are making preparations to attend the first annual reunion of the association to be held at Wapakoneta August 29 and 30

Frank Schrote figured in a rather exciting runaway on Bellefontaine avenue Wednesday evening His horse scared at an automobile Mr Schrote was thrown out of the buggy but not badly hurt

A daughter was born Wednesday morning to Mr and Mrs James Colflesh of west Church street

Bishop Potter's Interest In Subway Tavern

Henry Codman Potter bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New York whose recent presence at the opening of a high class tavern in his see city has been the occasion of much discussion by temperance reformers and the secular press is a prominent churchman an ecclesiastic who has hitherto been regarded as a believer in the most uncompromising conservatism It must not be forgotten however that the bishops attitude on the temperance question is not a new development he has held precisely the same view of the matter for many years His toleration for a well regulated club in honestly distilled liquors is well known and was publicly exhibited on more than one occasion during the army canteen discussion In 1901 at a Washington birthday celebration at the University of Pennsylvania Bishop Potter put himself on record as follows When a wise provision was made in the army post for the sale and decent refreshment of the officer the liquor men combined the strongest legislative body in the land to prevent that under the guise of supplying a decent to discredit Mrs Carrie Nation congress played squarely into the hands of the liquor dealers and the infamies of its bar rooms

The bishops present position of the new departure in saloon keeping was due to his faith in the so called Fair Grey system of regulating the sale of intoxicants The Subway tavern as it is called is to be a liquor store with most of the objectionable features eliminated It is true that stimulants are sold but the sale of nonintoxicating beverages of all descriptions is made a prominent feature The object of the experiment is to lessen the craving for alcohol by making it as difficult as possible to get it from time to time Experience has taught that strikes in order to bring about their results must be begun in the fall before the winter sets in

The bishop of the diocese of New York comes from a race of churchmen His father Dr Alonzo Potter was bishop of Pennsylvania and his uncle Dr Horatio Potter was his predecessor in the metropolitan diocese Henry Codman Potter was born in Schenectady N Y July 25 1835 At the time of his birth his father was rector of Union college and his grandfather the venerable Dr Eliphalet Nott was president of the same institution As a boy Bishop Potter was not endowed with a vigorous constitution and for that reason he was not required to prepare for college His parents made up their minds to give the full benefit of home school and college training to their son and he was entered at Union college and his grandfather was president of the institution when he graduated in 1851 Two years later he graduated from the General Theological seminary in New York city and was ordained deacon by Bishop Onderdonk of New York in Trinity church in that city

His first charge was the church of the Advent in Philadelphia where he remained as assistant minister for two years when he was called to the rectorship of Calvary church Pittsburg Pa Here he remained seven years when he was called to the rectorship of St Pauls church Albany N Y which he held for ten years

In 1868 Dr Potter was made coadjutor bishop of New York with the right of succession to the bishopric on the death of Bishop Horatio Potter In 1883 Dr Potter was made coadjutor to his uncle who was becoming infirm and had asked to be provided with an assistant He was consecrated in Grace church October 1883 forty three years after his father was elected bishop of Pennsylvania and the family removed to Philadelphia where he became a student at the Episcopal academy and afterward served a brief apprenticeship in the commission business It was soon evident however that the family propensity toward theology was alive and vigorous in the young mans heart When he could not be persuaded and on account of his delicate health prevented him from entering the ministry he was permitted to enter at the Virginia Theological school

At this small but famous institution the future prelate won distinction as a student He applied himself with such earnestness to the subject in which he was deficient that at the time of his graduation he was credited by the faculty with being one of the best scholars ever sent out from the institution Immediately after his graduation he was married to Miss Eliza R Jacobs He was then in his twenty first year not yet in orders being still a few months short of the required age Five children were born of this first marriage and all of them still live

On May 25 of the following year he was ordained deacon by his father in St Lukes church in Philadelphia A year later Dr Potter was ordained priest in Trinity church Pittsburg The young minister first charge was Christ church Greensburg Pa In ten months he received a call to St Johns church Troy N Y After he had been in charge of that parish for three years he was called to the rectorship of Christ church Cincinnati A year later he was elected president of Kenyon college Gambier O the same year St Pauls church Albany N Y made a bid for his services All of these overtures were declined the young clergyman preferring to remain at Troy After seven years in that parish he accepted a call to Trinity church Boston But stepping stone to so much ecclesiastical preferment two years afterward he was called to Grace church New York where he served with marked distinction for fifteen years In 1887 he was elected bishop of Iowa but refused the honor A quarter of a century as the prelate of a diocese in the then far west was no temptation to a rector of Grace church

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MRS. MAYBRICK LANDS AT NEW YORK, TODAY

GREAT CROWDS OF CURIOUS PEOPLE SWARM THE PIER TO WITNESS PASSING OF THE FAMOUS WOMAN.

She Crosses Gang Plank on the Arm of Her Lawyer S. V. Haydon and Goes to Fifth Avenue Hotel Where She Will Pass the Day--Leaves Tuesday for Haydon's Home, Near Kingston, New York.

N Y Aug 2 —Mrs Florence Elizabeth Maybrick the American woman who for fifteen years languished in an English prison having been convicted of murder by poison of her husband arrived back in her native land yesterday aboard the steamer Ve and which docked soon after 8 A great crowd of curious people thronged the pier of the American line and witnessed without demonstration or avowed flutter of excitement the arrival of the famous woman down the *gang plank on the arm* of her lawyer S V Hayden of the firm of Hayden & Yarnell

Mr Maybrick was put into a cab and had driven up town At the dock it was announced that the party would go today at the Fifth avenue hotel and probably tomorrow would go to Mr Haydens home at Ellenville Kingston New York on the west side of the Shawangunk mountain

Mr Maybrick during the voyage wrote her own handwriting a statement given out to the press upon her arrival She expressed a desire not to be interviewed but to allow her counsel to stand for what she had said

The statement expressed her joy and said then had a free woman in mind and there are frequent expressions of gratitude to her many friends who had for years labored for her liberty Mrs Maybrick stated it was her intention to remain for some time at the home of Mr Hayden

Her health was shattered and she needed to recover under treatment here The statement was read in routine by Mr Hayden and he was troubled when he reached that part of the document which said

Of course his own time will right he [illegible] that has been done me

The Majestic arrived in port last night and had at anchor at quarantine until 6 o'clock As the big ship swept up the bay toward the dock this morning the fragile stature of a woman dressed entirely in black and veiled and with a heavy black veil draped over her face appeared on the promenade deck She was done and no one approached her Before her under the majestic statue of liberty whose calm pouring down upon it and the glistening water

The woman parted her veil and raised her hand as if saluting the statue then stroked her eyes fell on the famous emblem of freedom and then bowed low to the starboard side and viewed the city The towering skyscrapers silhouetted the smaller blocks of brick and mortar she had known when a young woman twenty years ago left happily away to make her home in England little dreaming of the terrible fate that hung over her

A party of new paper men behind a pillar looked on and watched the departure of Mrs Maybrick but none ventured to interrupt her reverie

The boat began to crowd with other passengers and then the woman retired to her state room It was said that after Mrs Maybrick had returned she exclaimed

This is the happiest hour of my life

Mrs Maybrick was entered on the passenger list as Mrs Florence Chandler a name which she took from her grandparents

Elaborate precautions were taken to avoid official inquiry but the precautions were almost unnecessary as the guard of fellow passengers

During the voyage Mrs Maybrick made no secret of her pleasure at her release and spent many hours on deck frequently pacing to and fro

It was a fact however that very few of the passengers were aware of her identity and those who were showed *her the courtesy not to betray her to the others*

In the party with Mr Maybrick in addition to Mr Hayden was his wife who was Mr Maybrick's almost constant companion Mr Hayden said he had hoped that his friend her husband would arrange to take Mrs Maybrick off quarantine to escape the curious crowd at the pier Mrs Maybrick looked to be in ill health she described in her statement She is a woman of medium height and slight figure Her face was pallid almost wan in appearance She walked with a light step Her eyes which she said were a source of great worry to her looked inflamed and badly disordered As she came off the ship she held her head down for a *moment and then raised her face quickly* and looked straight into the faces of the gaping crowd before her There seemed to be a tremor of fear on her face and she clutched tighter the arm of her escort The customs officers did not detain the woman a moment and she passed quickly down the pier and into a carriage which whirled away up town without delay The voyage was without unusual incident and Mrs Maybrick her lawyer said seemed to be benefited by the fresh air and quiet rest on deck where she spent most of her time

The text of Mr Maybrick's statement follows

August 2 —I regret that the state of my health is such as business reasons prevents me till this to my friend of the American press at this time as I should like To them and to my fellow countrymen and women I am greatly indebted for their efforts in my behalf I take this means of expressing my everlasting congratulations upon my release which I regret I am unable personally to acknowledge As my mother was unable to accompany me I came under the protection of Mr Hayden of Hayden & Yarnell my attorney and Mrs Hayden I am assisted by my English physician and Dr Wilcox of Washington who prescribed for me during the voyage that quiet and rest will in time restore my health Him on advice of my counsel and possession shall have traveled incognito

I cannot express the feelings of *deep joy and thankfulness* with which I return to my native land At the earliest opportunity I shall visit my birthplace Mobile Alabama and Norfolk Virginia my home during my early married life

I have always believed and believe now that Colin by own good time will right be the wrong I have suffered Of further information I refer you to my attorneys Most sincerely

Florence Elizabeth Maybrick

THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY'S VISIT TO THIS COUNTRY

The Most Rev Randall Thomas Davidson who is now in America is the first Bishop of Canterbury to visit the United States He comes to show by his presence the interest of the American bishops in Lambeth and in the Anglican communion church Plans of consecrating more churches of Protestant Episcopal denominations in English speaking countries by Bishops of Canterbury to which he was chaplain and private secretary before his elevation to the See of Canterbury

He was born in Edinburgh Scotland and has held many exceedingly important offices in the Church of England He is really the archbishop of most genial man who has ever been elevated to his exalted ecclesiastic dignities

A MONSTER SWORDFISH CAPTURED NEAR BOSTON

Weighs 195 Pounds and Is Landed After Two Hours Fight

Boston Aug 2 —Captain Benjamin Goodwin of the 4 ton schooner Lucy Knight says while he was coming across the bay Since the news spotted a swordfish about 1 o'clock asleep on the surface of the water The pilot made for it and the vessel both John Faith ship Lucy were on board and but the fish sighted and headed to the westward to get out of the bay The men started in pursuit in dories and after a hard fight lasting over two hours of intense excitement they succeeded in getting a rope around the fish's tail and after a hard struggle succeeded in killing it with their hatchets

The fish weighed 195 pounds and measured 12 feet from the tip of its nose to the end of its tail

Postal Accident

Postoffice Inspector Miller and Mr G W Miller of Xenia visited Marion this afternoon and took the 5 o'clock train for Columbus

When a girl is interested in a man her way of keeping it is to let everybody but him know about it

MARION BOARD OF EDUCATION

Holds Fortnightly Session and Transacts Much Business.

WILL IGNORE ASSESSMENT FOR STREET IMPROVEMENT

Fall Term of School Opens September 5 Miss Ella Jacoby Asks for a Years Leave of Absence Branches of Public Library is Advocated Bills Allowed and Other Notes

The board of education met in regular fortnightly session at the High School Building Monday evening with Members F J Crawley D K Cuthbert M B Dickerson and V H Schiffner present

The old question of the board paying interest came up again when Clerk Dickerson read a notice to the effect that the bonds issued on the Bellefontaine avenue improvement were due and must be paid within thirty days The assessment amounts to $211 33

It was decided to pay no attention to the notice as according to a ruling of the supreme court boards of education do not have to pay taxes on street improvements

A motion was passed giving the Street Commissioner all the old scrap iron needed by the board for the coming school term

Mr Fitz Jacobs principal of the Harding Town building through President Crawley left for a vacation of nine weeks with assurance that he would find a position in the schools next year Miss Jacoby desires to take a years study at some college

The retention of the board was that Miss Jacoby can go then next year if she holds but the probabilities are that the board at that time will be minus four members However it was agreed that present members would use their influence to secure if possible her further In the event that Miss Jacoby leaves a substitute Mr Al Whit will succeed her principal at Forest Town

Superintendent Frank reported that the school will open in two weeks Monday September 5 and that he was nearing completion the arrangements for the opening The pupils will be examined Friday

Clerk Dickerson was present with a letter addressed to him which he read to the effect that the plan of establishing branches of the public library at all of the schools except the High school which is centrally located and therefore inconvenient for the pupils to visit the central library and get books was discussed It was decided that the board with library trustees should act in the matter in regard to Miss Jacoby

The amounting to $611 67 were allowed

Bills were presented by Janitor Dunlap for $5 for cleaning the Harding building and by Janitor Hoffman for $5 for cleaning the Lincoln building Both bills were allowed

Janitor Dunlap was instructed to have the Harding building painted

Janitor Hoffman was instructed to have the Lincoln building painted

Campaign Generals of Two Political Parties

MESSRS. George Bruce Cortelyou and Thomas Taggart, chairmen respectively of the Republican and Democratic national committees have begun the presidential campaign with the customary preliminary of selecting the necessary adjutants Some of the members of both executive committees have served in a similar capacity in former campaigns others are yet untried in this particular field although their ability as political strategists has been made apparent in various other directions

The Republican executive committee is composed of eight members as follows Charles F Brooker of Connecticut Nathan B Scott of West Virginia Franklin Murphy of New Jersey William L Ward of New York Harry S New of Indiana Frank O Lowden of Illinois R B Schneider of Nebraska and David W Mulvane of Kansas The first four named are allotted to the eastern headquarters at New York and the remaining four are accredited to the western headquarters at Chicago The chairman secretary treasurer and sergeant at arms of the national committee were made the officers of the executive committee James A Tawney of Minnesota was appointed director of the speakers bureau of the western headquarters

De Lancey Nicoll of New York was chosen for vice chairman of the Democratic national committee and George Foster Peabody of the same state was made treasurer William F Sheehan of New York was put at the head of the executive committee and the following men were appointed to serve with him August Belmont of New York John R McLean of Ohio Thomas S Martin of Virginia James M Guffey of Pennsylvania James Smith Jr of New Jersey and Timothy F Ryan of Wisconsin

It has been so customary in recent years for the national committee chairman to act as the head of the executive committee that the selection of William F Sheehan for the position may almost be regarded as an innovation It cannot be argued consistently that the executive chairmanship was given to Mr Sheehan as a consolation prize for it is generally understood that he might have had the major honor for the asking

Charles Frederick Brooker of Connecticut the first named member of the executive committee which will aid Chairman Cortelyou in his conduct of the Republican national campaign has been a member of the national committee since 1900 He was born at Litchfield Conn March 4 1847 He attended the public school in his native town and afterward studied for a while at the academy at Torrington Conn At the age of sixteen he left school and went to work in a factory He is a self made man and has had a remarkably successful business career Mr Brooker is still largely engaged in manufacturing banking and real estate trading In 1875 he was elected to the state legislature and in 1893 he was made state senator He was delegate at large to the Republican national convention of 1900 He is prominent also in the social and political life of New York being a member of the chamber of commerce Union League club and numerous other business and social organizations Mr Brooker's residence is at Ansonia Conn although he has a business office in New York

Nathan Bay Scott is now United States senator from West Virginia He was born at Quaker City a little hamlet on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad in Guernsey county O He is sixty two years of age and is another noteworthy example of the self made man As a boy he attended the district school and then became a clerk in the village store When the civil war broke out he was one of the first in his village to enlist and he served three years After the war Mr Scott settled in Wheeling W Va and began the manufacture of glass He succeeded admirably and in a few years was able to lay the foundation of a large fortune In 1885 he was elected state senator Mr Scott has been a member of the Republican national committee since 1880

Franklin Murphy is the present governor of New Jersey He is a native of Jersey City In 1862 at the age of sixteen while he was a student at the Newark academy he enlisted in a New Jersey regiment and went to the front He was wounded at the battle of Fredericksburg and was sent to Washington where he remained in the hospital for several months Returning to his home he began in a very small way the work of manufacturing business which has developed into the present gigantic industry of which he is the head He has been a member of the Republican national committee for several years and has served also on the executive committee of the Order of Mayflower Descendants and has been president of the Sons of the American Revolution

William F Ward is a Republican committeeman from the state of New York He has been for seven years the chairman of the Republican committee of Westchester county He is a resident of the town of Fort Chester which is practically a wealthy suburb of the metropolis Mr Ward is president of a bolt and nut manufacturing concern and is reputed to be a very rich man The business in which he is largely interested employs about 1 500 men

Harry Stewart New is the owner and publisher of the Indianapolis Journal one of the most influential Republican newspapers in the middle west He was born at Indianapolis Dec 31 1858 and was educated at the public schools and at Butler university Indianapolis In 1896 he became a member of the state senate Mr New was a captain and assistant adjutant general of the Seventh Army corps in the Spanish-American war He was a delegate from his state to the national convention of 1896 His present membership in the executive committee is also a reappointment since he served in a similar capacity in a former campaign He will be attached to the Chicago headquarters

Frank Orren Lowden is a notably prosperous lawyer and capitalist of Chicago He was born in the little Minnesota village of Sumis Oct 26 1861 Mr Lowden is an instance of the unlimited possibilities for future greatness by all within a district school in winter and working on a farm in summer He is an alumnus of the Iowa state university He chose the legal profession and settled in Chicago In 1896 he married the daughter of George M Pullman the millionaire car manufacturer He is now president of a bank and director in several financial institutions He is also president of the Onwentsia Chicago club and of the Alumni Association of the Northwestern University Law school He was a delegate to the Republican national convention of 1900

David W Mulvane is a native of Illinois who emigrated to Kansas in the seventies and built a flouring mill at North Topeka This he conducted with great profit for a number of years being also engaged in the banking business at the capital He was a delegate to the Republican national convention of 1900 and was chairman of the Kansas delegation to the convention of 1904 He is a director in several banks and financial institutions in Topeka

James A Tawney of Minnesota as signed by Mr Cortelyou to the management of the western speakers bureau is a lawyer and a congressman He is a native of Gettysburg Pa and was born Jan 3 1856 He removed to Minnesota in 1867 and worked at the machinist's trade for several years In 1882 Mr Tawney was admitted to the bar and afterward attended the Law school of the State university He was elected to the state senate in 1890 and was sent to congress in 1892

Cornelius Newton Bliss a member of the Republican national committee and also of the executive committee is a New York dry goods commission merchant He was born at Fall River Mass in 1833 Mr Bliss is not only a successful merchant but is also a director in many financial institutions He was for a time secretary of the interior in President McKinley's cabinet

Elmer Dover secretary of the Republican national committee is a lawyer He was born at Bayside N Y June 25 1861 Mr Dover is a graduate of St Paul's school Concord N H and of Princeton university He is also an alumnus of the Columbia Law school In 1888 he was elected district attorney and has since been prominent in Tammany councils Mr Nicoll was a delegate to the constitutional convention of 1894

George Foster Peabody is treasurer of the Democratic national committee He is a banker He is a native of Columbus Ga and is about fifty two years of age He is director in numerous boards and vice president of several railroad companies He was also director in the Young Men's Christian Association of Brooklyn and is a bachelor His city residence is in Brooklyn and his country seat is at Caldwell Lake George

August Belmont is a New York banker and broker He is fifty one years of age and a graduate of Harvard The financial house of which he is the head is the American representative of the Rothschilds Mr Belmont is the financial promoter of the great metropolitan underground railway He is an officer or director in numerous banking and railroad enterprises and a member of most of the leading social organizations of the metropolis

John Roll McLean is the proprietor of the Cincinnati Enquirer the leading Democratic paper of Ohio founded by his father Washington McLean Mr McLean was born in Cincinnati fifty-six years ago He is a Harvard man and has long been prominent in state and national politics In 1890 he was the Democratic candidate for governor of Ohio but was defeated by George K Nash He has been Ohio member of the Democratic national committee for several years Mr McLean now resides in Washington

Thomas Staples Martin has been United States senator from Virginia since 1895 He is fifty seven years of age and was born at Scottsville Va near the farm on which he now lives Mr Martin was educated at the University of Virginia and is a lawyer by profession He served in the Confederate service during the civil war

James McClurg Guffey is a noted petroleum producer He was born in Westmoreland county Pa in 1839 He engaged in the production of oil and gas in 1872 and is probably the largest individual producer in America Mr Guffey has long been a power in Democratic politics but has never been a candidate for office He is a resident of Pittsburg

James Smith Jr is a banker manufacturer and ex United States senator from New Jersey Born at Newark N J June 12 1851 he was educated in the public schools and at an early age became engaged in the manufacture of leather He is now one of the largest producers of that commodity in the world Mr Smith has been a member of the Democratic national committee for many years He was elected United States senator in 1893 and served six years

Timothy F Ryan is a lawyer He is a native of Washington county N Y and is fifty four years of age He went to Wisconsin at an early age and is an alumnus of the State university Mr Ryan although prominent in Wisconsin politics has not been an office holder He is one of the most noted and successful attorneys in the state. He was the Democratic candidate for United States senator in 1899 but was

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN DIRECTORS.

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The Reconstruction of the Naval Academy

IN 1896 Hilary A Herbert who was then secretary of the navy appointed a commission to investigate the condition of the Naval academy at Annapolis The commission's report was so radical and its recommendations were so comprehensive that there was at the time great doubt of its acceptance by congress This uncertainty was so pronounced that the secretary advised the commission to withhold its report until some of the members of the senate and house who were especially interested in the academy should make a visit to Annapolis and satisfy themselves that the conditions had not been overdrawn This visit was made with the result that steps were subsequently taken to better the condition of the national naval school at an expense of $10 000 000 So deliberate however were the movements of great national reforms that at the present time only one new building a remarkably fine boathouse is completed The work of rejuvenation is well under way and it is likely that the present generation of cadets and midshipmen will see a wonderful metamorphosis of the historic institution

There are about fifty buildings on the academy grounds They are scattered all over the government property without regard to orderly arrangement The rows of buildings used as officers' quarters show rather more regularity in outline than any other part of the premises These quarters are in fair state of preservation and will probably be allowed to remain The chapel stands at the end of the new just opposite the library and the Gothic looking building known as the Superintendent's residence Another new building at the west end of Annapolis harbor which possesses a frontage of 400 feet is the gymnasium This structure is built of the finest stone walls of solid masonry and contains on the ground floor the swimming tank which is 75 feet wide by 150 feet long and 12 feet deep The tank is supplied with water from the bay and is emptied and refilled every day by means of powerful pumps The gymnasium proper is on the second floor and is provided with all the modern paraphernalia for physical training Here the midshipmen must visit at least once a week to drill It is situated at the point which is furthest from the parade ground in the central group of structures scattered all over the premises In order to attend his daily exercises a cadet must make a trip of a mile and a half to the gymnasium and back

The new recitation building is just about completed It is built of red brick with white stone trimmings and is a handsome structure The walls are cracked brace have been placed between some of them to keep their foundations in place and they are all in a state of unusually stable condition The principal recitation hall is also in a condition of insecurity from crumbling foundations The seaman ship building and the mess hall in little better than ruins And this condition of unsightliness and general dilapidation is apparent everywhere The commissioners found numerous in the plan that the academy much almost de now was limited

The question of the enlargement and improvement of the buildings is gradually being solved by naval men It is certainly a radical scheme One of the features is to reclaim some of the harbor in the rear and beyond the present wall will be filled out as quantities of the building On the river side the new ground will extend about 300 yards from the line of the present wall A depth of 30 feet is to be maintained at low water At each end of this basin is the new house and the other end will be connected with them by piers Ships like the Connecticut the wings of the Columbia and the Chicago Worlds fair will be the dormitory buildings

The dormitory will be somewhat like the Hotel Wardman but built off in the shape of the letter H In the center of each of the three sections of the dormitory building will be a court and the dormitories will be arranged so that there will be one study room and two bedrooms for every two students

According to this plan all the living rooms will be within easy distance of the mess hall and the bathrooms The latter will be outside the trade while the study will stand opposite the entrance to the grounds On each side of the entrance line of officers' quarters will extend At the end of the grounds opposite the basin and everything else buildings will be grouped the academic structure

In addition to the naval schools both naval and military are the most thoroughly democratic sorts of learning In the hall of aristocracy of birth or wealth is permitted to render a dominance in the mental and physical qualifications of entrance Although the Naval academy is a national school of its kind it is a private institution All political influence at the threshold of the examination room Rich and poor alike to the examination Public favor is to be had only by merit and merit alone If it is in a cadet to go to the foot in his class he will remain there unless he can show that he has been unjustly treated Appointments to the academy are made by congressmen and senators and the principal qualification is that the candidate must be a resident of the district represented by the appointing power Each congressional district is entitled to five cadets at the academy and each senator is entitled to appoint ten cadets from the state at large

The examination for admission to the academy is very rigid and only about one out of every three candidates who present themselves for examination succeeds in passing it The examination is held annually in April and May at the home of the congressman who has appointed the candidate Should he fail to pass the examination he is not entitled to another appointment from his district

The new cadet on his arrival at the academy is assigned to a room in one of the dormitories and is required to purchase a uniform and a number of articles necessary for his comfort and convenience The uniform consists of a dress coat of blue cloth with brass buttons a pair of blue trousers a cap and a pair of white gloves The cadet is also required to purchase a sword a belt a pair of white trousers and a pair of white shoes The cost of the uniform and the articles necessary for the cadet's comfort is about $100 The cadet is also required to deposit $10 with the treasurer of the academy to cover the cost of his diploma and graduation ball ticket

The cadet is required to take with him to the academy a mattress and bedding a pillow a blanket a comforter and sheets and pillow cases He is also required to take with him a bureau a washstand a table a chair a bathtub a bucket a broom a dustpan a looking glass a clothes brush a hair brush a comb a toothbrush a shaving outfit a pair of slippers a bathrobe a pair of rubbers a pair of overshoes a pair of gymnasium shoes a pair of dumbbells a pair of Indian clubs a pair of boxing gloves a pair of fencing foils a fencing mask a fencing jacket a pair of fencing gloves a pair of fencing breeches a pair of fencing shoes a pair of fencing stockings a pair of fencing trousers a pair of fencing boots a pair of fencing gauntlets a pair of fencing masks a pair of fencing jackets

Kate Clyde

Writes From Saranac Lake of the Modes at That Mountain Resort—The Diversions Which Occupy the Time of the Up to Date Young Woman

THE path of the engaged girl is far from being all roses—at least so I am told in confidence by one young woman who is essentially a domiciling sort and wants to be vested with authority whether she ought to have it or not. Oh sorrow! Authority is what half the women in the world are battling up against when you come right down to it. It's the ugly little word master that makes all the trouble and man just loves to say that master. Of course women say it too but they usually make a mistake when they do that's all and they find it out pretty early in the game. But I never thinks he makes a master so long as he deals with the pliant sex of girl he doesn't.

The domestic boss

There is no doubt of it a certain amount of will and woman is all the better for being governed with the rod of iron at times some women so neglect responsible that they have to be kept in the corset of perpetual restraint and authority lest they flop over and fall to pieces so to speak. In such the arbitrary husband is a blessing but for the others the equal partnership basis is the only possible one. The main trouble is that you can't find one man in ten who will stand by it. He will begin all right with smiling acquiescence but let any issue come up and the right of contraries creeps out and he bosses the woman until she thinks she ought to submit to his bossing because she is a woman.

Why Some Girls Marry

There are some women so unfortunately constituted that without being the least bit mannish they resemble man in their dispositions. They have a sense of humor a sense of proportion and sense of justice. They dislike to make scenes and they can make wide allowances for almost every phase of the human character. They also like a good time and to try things. I like a change of chairs. They don't like embroidery and they don't particularly care for golf unless it's golf worth while. But they do like fun and movement and hazardous undertakings.

Alas when one of these becomes engaged she finds herself owing to her nature for some man acutely but firmly tied hand and foot. For a few days she chafes it then slowly but surely she becomes her natural self again. She wears and tears restlessly a little cord cuts into her wrist she struggles hurts it free she sits up and looks around her and to save her soul she can't help taking an interest in the landscape. By and by she manages to slip off for a little stroll. If she is let alone he will come back all the more gladly benighted and refreshed by the vacation but if he allows to that interlude to intervene between the engagement and the wedding with any joy at the prospect of listening to his instructions to the end of their days. The world is making progress I think however but it can't make progress fast enough to dispel the immoral piece of injustice that the one talk for the man and another for the woman.

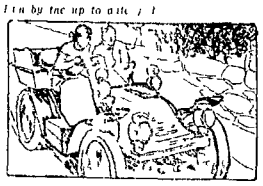
Bits of pearl with amethyst heart

Automobile Veils

Well to leave the whims of the victorious I want to tell you about the new automobile veil. The use of a perfectly stunning shade of red something of a cross between salmon and orange. They come in all shades tones down to the deep red of mahogany and out here and nothing can it make one novel. They throw the old fashioned ten of red quite into the shade. On of these veils seen recently was of a light tint of this new red striped at intervals with huge black velvet dots. It was draped around an envelope shaped hat and drawn into a knot under the chin the whole giving to the face charming protection. The automobile veil may be of two lengths so short that it ties under the chin a little to one side with a bow that it may be wound round the hat crown in the back and loosely tied with two long ends.

A very smart costume I saw recently was all in shades of tan or rather coffee. It was composed of a short bolero and skirt piped with coffee satin ribbon. This was worn over an underslip of cream shirt waist. The hat was of cream net covered with one of the apricot colored veils and finally over all this when the wind began to blow cold was drawn the long coat of

Fun by the up to date girl



pongee trimmed with trappings of leather. The cravat long coats are indispensable when motoring.

Jewelry Novelties

There is such a craze for amethyst jewelry just now that there has been a run on it and one jeweler had to supply their customers first and foremost come the heart of amethyst set in gun metal or in gold. It may be worn either way. Thin gold *mirror* crepe at pearls. On the latter it seemed very effective with a gown of delicate amethyst tinted silk and point d'esprit. Jewelry nowadays must match the costume or else be hopelessly out of date. The amethyst dressing proposition is also worth and so is the little heart of amethyst beads which is particularly fetching with a white muslin gown.

Another jewelry novelty is a pink tone stone set in the order of a pink opal are it is of course an imitation but when encircled with pearls and used as a pendant it is very smart. Then effect with turquoise stones connected by slender gold chains are the latest for collarettes, gowns. They may be obtained for two or three dollars each. The collarette gowns by the way in spite of all predictions to the contrary still seem to be much worn during the hot weather.

Up here in the mountains we have not so much use for muslins which are apt to become limp and tacky with dampness. The dress that seems the whole gown made up thinly like a muslin. You can't call a voile gown. It looks up serenely like a cork. Dampness won't hurt it cold won't make it look mean and if made properly hot weather won't even make it look out of date. A good example of this is a pink voile worn by one of the smartest of the younger set here.

It is made collarless with a yoke of crisscrossed over valenciennes lace over a lining of pale pink chiffon. There is a shallow berthe of dyed lace medallions lying low bust effect. The sleeves are composed of three ruffles inserted drolly with lace valenciennes. All loose up in front to show the roundness of the arm. The inner ruffle is of pointed pink chiffon.

It was made of pink green with a touch of white. The skirt is tucked lengthwise and between the tucks there is a stripping of the lace. The bottom is finished by three bias folds. The very wide belt of plain taffeta is shirred back and front over a boned foundation. Now such a costume may be worn on almost any evening during the year and is therefore most useful. The girl wore it with a big pink bow in her hair which is dressed low in the manner fashion.

Already the coming fall costume are being seen at these mountain resort and one worn the other day when it was rather cool was of dark green with a mauve white piqué set trimmed with little bretelles. The loose coat was partly built in at the back with a belt of suede kid of exactly that shade of gray which matched the silk. With this was worn a dainty pair of gray buckskin boots and a gray felt hat trimmed with metallic green plumes. Such a costume is pretty to the extent of lifting the cover of the exchequer and getting down at the works.

Automobile is certainly the best invented so far and what is better still it is getting cheaper every day so that by and by even the wage earning girl may have one to run to and fro from her work let us hope.

Most decidedly the world is getting to be a better place for women. For my part I am only sorry I couldn't have waited a little longer to live because things are going to be so much fairer and better even than they are now.

Kate Clyde

Summer Lake

AN AUTUMN MORNING HAT.

The illustration shows one of the new hats. It is to be worn as are the straw and linen outing chapeaux. Five feet just inside. It is of slightly rough pale gray felt very much on the French sailor order. It is raised at the side by a bandeau and bow of black velvet ribbon. The crown is encircled with loops of the velvet over which are set artificial stones worked in black. The effect is exceedingly smart.

ABOUT SELF CONFIDENCE.

Happy the man who goes into the world with a certain confidence in himself. Conceit is not reckoned among the virtues but the perfectly conceited person has reached a point of satisfaction of which others can only dream to be sure that whatever you do is just because you do it *right* to feel sure that you can never make a wrong step just because all your steps must inevitably be correct—all this gives the unwrinkled brow the easy smile the fine indifference. It is sometimes a pretty thing in watching faces that *give signs of varying cares of perturbing thoughts* to see the features of a man who looks as though he were exactly and precisely what he wanted to be. Occasionally it may be a mask but in many cases it is the real natural face. Think what it must be to go through life clothed in this perfect armor of self satisfaction with never so much as a heel that can receive injury, never a joint that the sharpest blade can pierce. Poisoned arrows may be flying at one in all directions but he knows that not one can touch him. This is the man for whom the encounter has no terrors he knows that whatever may happen he will comport himself to his own satisfaction.

To those who are wanting, in this assurance I take give your consideration. They mean well and sometimes they try to play the part with any confidence but unbelief in themselves will insist on making itself evident. The encountering of a stranger is to them a task and a pain which would afflict them less often if they remembered that the stranger can after all get along very well without them.

WOMEN IN KOREA.

The women of the commonalty in Korea are voluble and vivacious and ever ready to slap a handful of stars into the eyes of a husband or into those of a timid and shrinking tourist should the occasion arise. The women of the upper class are rigorously excluded from masculine eyes and a hearty vote of thanks is due the committee who fathered this unwritten law. The dainty little Japanese mousmee tottering along in sandals or on wooden geta is a genuine relief to the eye after a view of the uncouth Korean woman.

MISS CONSTANCE SMEDLEY

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Miss Constance Smedley and the Lyceum Club

TELL world for woman also it has been more than forty years since it first began to move in America in accepted the mode for their motor. The world of the sexes have traveled a long way since then.

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INTERESTING INCIDENTS OF MARCH TO GETTYSBURG

Some Unpublished Reminiscences of General Nelson How He Got Through the Pickets An Interesting Meeting of G A R That Terminates With Old Time Campfire

Cooper Post No 117 G A R met in regular session Monday evening, in their quarters in the Court House The veterans had arranged a reminiscence meeting and quite a number responded with tales of hardships privations battles campaigns and marches

Comrade Ault was among the first to speak He stated that he was a member of Company H 17th Indiana Infantry He enlisted early in 61 and in the spring of that year the regiment made its march going through Kentucky along the Mississippi river with Gen Nelson Mr Ault stated that he like many others of the Brigade had tested the loyalty of the general About this time smallpox broke out in the army He had been exposed to a fact that was generally known among his fellow soldier and he was detailed to the hospital corps being made hospital steward Nelson was addicted to drink and one evening he was quite under the influence of liquor He had strolled outside the line and was unable to find the gate when he decided to return to camp He evidently thought it policy to try to get in some other way and tried to run the picket line He was stopped and called to give the countersign which he was unable to do He made all sorts of proposition to the sentry for admission which was refused him About this time Colonel Stack a great friend of the general was admitted to camp and the sergeant demanded that the sentry be discharged which demand the colonel refused to grant Soon after this Nelson came to the hospital for some supplies but as soon as he learned of the smallpox cases he ordered away on his head Nelson was later killed in a drunken brawl in Louisville

Comrade J H Kinsey related the hardship of a march through Tennessee which was made in an effort to capture John Martin who was in charge of a corps of confederate guerrilla This march was made in November just as cold weather set in Snow sleet rain and high waters were of daily occurrence and the members of the brigade suffered all kinds of privations When returning to camp it was found that the high waters had forced those who had remained to move upon a hill So when the boys arrived the camp fire *and food which they had anticipated* for the last 24 hours were not there and much suffering resulted

Comrade Joseph Klinefelter was next called on and gave one of the most vivid and interesting talks of the evening Mr Klinefelter related many in to the battle of Gettysburg, which terminated most disastrous to the rebel forces After a forced march of eight days united Mr Klinefelter was within a few of the battlefield *and he further related how he procured* permission from his commandant of the to go into a home on the march and purchase some milk The lady who came to the door was terribly excited and when asked if he knew where the rebels were she stated

Yes they are at Gettysburg and all are in sight and today all there will be hell to pay Hurry up and leave them bad He much secured a canteen of buttermilk from the lady paying fifteen cents As soon as the news of the rebels whereabouts was given to General Reynolds who was in command the army was marched double quick to Gettysburg As the ends of the town our army continued Mr Klinefelter met a squad of artillery who had been disabled and driven back

Then reports of the fray meeted the men of General Reynolds army but all were elated with that usual feeling that comes just before a fray Mr Klinefelter and friend jumped at my command to see what they looked like All were pale and smutty with Mr conclusions were that I did not like it felt I was weak at the knees and felt well I never had such a feeling in all my life I quit the habit of what I had heard many of the fellow say they would rather die than a battle I passed down to a brook and but I made up mind that the next fight was the preference

But as we were all driven into the battle line but Mr Klinefelter with shell bursting just over my head We were ordered to go on into the fray and after a short advance saw that our position was very poor and that the enemy far outnumbered us so we took it back to the top of a hill where our company had intrenched Mr Klinefelter was struck by a piece of shell which shook the limb He was hit in the thigh with a bullet but he stayed and cup He was in a very serious condition

Short talk was made by R F Monfor Mr Ault J C Martin Captain Apt Mr Harrington O A Bussard and M A Powers

After the speeches were concluded the boys enjoyed an old camp meal

OLD TORCHLIGHT PARADES

They have got their modern methods
Then only
And talk the water that used
For an Hay
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To shine
That's kept from falling of only
Until that day
And for Health in days
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who are meeting in Main
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And the
Each hall Torch the step
With the Democrats Democrat in
The Day Hurrah

—W D N in Chicago Tribune

MILLER CARTER PASSES AWAY

Death Occurs at His Son's Home in Grand Township.

A PIONEER RESIDENT OF MARION COUNTY

Brief Biography of Deceased Is Survived by a Wife and Nine Children Funeral Service Was Held Tuesday Afternoon in the Methodist Church at Scott Town

After an illness of many month of dropsy Miller Carter aged seventy three years and a pioneer resident of the county died Sunday afternoon at 1 30 o'clock at the home of his son Charles Carter in Grand township

The deceased was born in Knox county but had lived in Marion county since childhood He was well known *among the older residents of the county*

A wife and nine children survive—Charles Carter Mrs Ida Zeak Robert Carter and Mrs Angeline Hartman of this county Irvin Carter of Mercer county Missouri Gilboy Carter of Florence Colorado Mrs Bessie Rhoades of Des Moines Iowa Mrs Metz Thomas of Oklahoma and William Carter of Michigan

The funeral service was held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church at Scott Town followed by interment in the Scott Town cemetery

Mrs D A Grant has returned from a two weeks vacation at Denver and vicinity His mother Mrs B Frank Miller then and Mrs D A Pearl who accompanied him will return within a few days

Mrs M L Doherty of Central City Colorado is visiting at the home of her mother Mrs William Hogan of Belmont street

Love is elastic but if stretched too far it becomes hate

FIRE DESTROYS A LARUE BARN

Results from Sparks from Burning Rubbish Heap.

WASHOUT REPAIRED BY BUILDING NEW CULVERT

Two Car Loads of Sheep Are Shipped in from Chicago Market Minister Closes Year's Pastorate at M P Church Social and Other News of General Interest

LaRue Aug 26—[Special]—Mr Summer Harris was recently married and has moved upon his farmers farm west of LaRue while his parents Mr and Mrs George Harris have moved into the Harris home recently near LaRue and will care for Mr Harris aged mother

Mr W L Mapes and wife of Marion were here on business Saturday and also to see Mrs Mapes sister Miss Jennie Ferguson who is in feeble health

Mr C C Allinger has recently had a fine stone walk along the west side of his property on north High street

After one months absence in and about Marietta and in Virginia visiting relatives and friends Mr William Shutt returned home Thursday

Mr I S Brown visited his afflicted father Colonel A H Brown at Sparta Sunday and Monday

Mr William Fasnaught and family who for many years have been residents of LaRue and extensively employed at the B W Miller tile works south of town will move upon a farm near Richwood Wednesday

Mr William Riley jr and family are now visiting relatives and friends in Delaware

Mr Oscar Severns and child visited her husband in Marion Saturday

Mrs C W Mollenkopf and children of Marion visited her mother Mrs Elizabeth Long here over Sunday

Messrs I W Harris and R Lavender and Marshal Starkey were morning passengers to Marion Saturday

Mr Frank Holland of Bradford Indiana visited at the home of Mr and Mrs W I Kauffman Saturday

Mr Weymach and son of Huntington Indiana are guests of Mr and Mrs C C Allinger

Mr George Conrad of Magnetic spring, was in town Sunday visiting his sick child at the home of John Landers The child is much better at the writing

During the wind storm that occurred near the residence of Mr I S Guthrey south of town Temporary pain was struck and the new fence was given away and a corps of hands are employed in constructing a culvert at that place

Messrs J B and I S Guthrey recently purchased two car loads of sheep at Chicago which were received and put on the pike Saturday

Rev Mr Fissel has closed his year pastor with the U S A M P church and is now preparing to move and take a course at a theological college

Mr J B Wolfe and family of Richwood were guest of Dr and Mrs Wasson Sunday

Mr Walter Doolittle and Lessie Alberts were business visitor in Marion Saturday evening

Mr Mary Kemple and child and Mr and Mrs John Smelzer of near Arbela attended church at Bells school house Sunday afternoon

After spending a few months upon his fathers farm near Millersburg Holmes and Mrs Ischantz have returned to Lakeside preparatory to commencing school September 9th They both are teachers in our public schools

Mr S K Riley and wife visited relatives in Mt Victory Sunday

Messrs Ralph Long of Michigan Neal Ford of Mt Victory Adam Sherwood of Missouri Mrs J Sherwood of Marion attended services at the P B church Sunday evening

Mr M E Burke visited Don Mr L A Burke in Mansfield Sunday

Mrs Ida Morris and daughter are guests of Richwood friends this week

Mrs M C Long and Mrs Emma Hastings of Richwood and Mrs Nellie Long of LaRue were guests of C H Topliff Sunday

D O Alspach while burning rubbish Monday afternoon his barn caught fire and was burned to the ground Most of the contents of the building were removed The loss is about $150 There was no insurance

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EPWORTH'S SUNDAY-SCHOOL EXCURSION TO HEPBURN

Arrangements in Progress to Make It an Enjoyable Season

The Epworth M E Sunday school will run its annual excursion to Hepburn next Tuesday The committee in charge has arranged for a special to run via the Erie leaving the depot at 8 o'clock in the morning The returning train will leave Hepburn at 6 o'clock in the evening Elaborate arrangements are being made for the outing and it is the intention of the committee to try to make this excursion one of the most enjoyable and successful that the organization has yet given

THE SMILE THAT WON'T COME OFF

IS WORN BY YOUTH WITH BASEBALL ASPIRATIONS

He Walks All the Way from Prospect and Puts Up Stunt for the Edification of Rooters in the Grandstand A Grotesque Display

He was a lanky round nosed freckled stick looking youth and he wore a shirt that looked like bedticking with a tie that resembled a long black carpet rag He wore the smile that won't come off in addition to pair of ball pants that made him the happiest youth in all the world There seemed to be no limit to his bucolic innocence All the way from Prospect he had walked to Marion park It was there he had expected to win fame and dream of glory of the command that he had sold for weeks For he first knew that he had been informed that he was a ball player of the top notcher class and he came proud of the opportunity to play to the crowd at Marion park Sunday afternoon that he had not been touted as such without reason

It was funnier than a grist at a circus with her sweetheart for the first time The base ball fans whooped and yelled from the grandstand and the unsophisticated youth like another he was making good performed his stunts on the diamond First I put out Cecil Lewis Then I struck out Bert Lewis Then I struck out Bert Lewis Then I struck out Bert Lewis When he got to the center and rushed into home on his circle he presented a sorry appearance But he was game

Then with all the confidence of an old time leaguer he went to the players box where he fooled up the batter with about as much speed as a fast pedestrian on mudd street After this he batted and struck out each time with the remnants of each club It was time to call the game Between Delaware and Marion but Delaware was late in arriving and the local players were determined to entertain the crowd so the grandstand They were about to make him executor of mothballs when Deputy Sheriff Neal Sells walked on and took the youth in custody while the fans yelled then did it The youth had never seen a bull dog before but somebody had made him believe that Manager Page wanted to sign him and that he must first give public exhibition of himself as a ball player He came he saw and vanished

Mrs Anna Bailey has returned to her home in West Mansfield after visiting her son Mr William Bailey on Owens street and Mrs J J Thorp of Oliver avenue

Miss Mayme Levan has resumed her duties at the Ohio Cultivator office after a two weeks vacation

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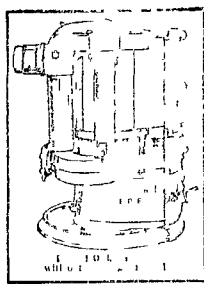

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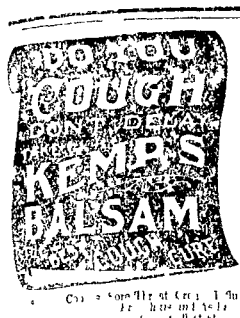

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ENGINE FALLS WITH BRIDGE

Span, Unable To Hold Up Under Heavy Weight, Gives Way.

MISS LEONA BAUGHMAN ENTERTAINS FEW FRIENDS

The Morral Canning Factory Begun Work Monday Thirty Hands Will Be Employed Big Cement Dam Is Being Constructed Near the Tymochtee Creek Other LaRue News

LaRue Aug 22—[Special]—Mr Thatcher was visitor at Cedar Point Thursday

After a prolonged visit of several weeks with relatives here Mrs Daisy Brand leaves and daughter returned to her home at Mission Thursday

Mr John Morris came home on will be at work Monday He intends employing about thirty hands principally women His first work will be canning corn followed with tomatoes and pumpkin

Miss Hattie Hummel gave an informal party Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Ethel Snell she is visiting friend in and from LaRue Miss Lenore Bailey Ray Hesselbart Prettyman Zeb Cleveland Hazel and with old Father Tooth McCleary of Humphrys and Florence Tucker of Bucyrus were present Ice cream cake and other delicacies were served The afternoon was spent in music and card games

Wednesday evening is Mule Harmon with his threshing engine and three hundred was crossing the bridge that spans Wilder creek near the residence of Mr J C Morris one side of the bridge broke letting that side of the engine down and breaking some parts of the machinery It required considerable time and hard work to get the engine up so it could be hauled from the bridge

A corps of men are busily engaged in putting in cement dam west of Tymochtee creek near Scotttown

Alexander Hatcher of Richwood purchased horse of Mr Anderson on Friday

THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

Some the Names and Street Number Are Addressed to You

The following mail is unclaimed at the postoffice

Rev N I Bray P E Beel C W Chalfant Mr and Mrs Finn Donnon Mr I Evans I F French William Hunne an Tom Hudson Otis Hart rum Ben Hoering C H Harris Ida Johnson Get Mail Box and Mr Rum shop John Kelbe David Milligan Irvin Morris N E Norris Marshall Rowston Mr Street I F Sells Thomas J Smuck Mr and Mr Wm Stewart Joe Taylor J R Wilson Harry Willard Dorentz Gwentz Mrs Inyo Cole Mrs Norman Baker Mrs Bertha Butler Mrs Mc Dermitt Mrs Ella C Edward Mr Scisella Heal Emma Hilles Mrs J D Hawley Mr Annie Kelbe Lizzie Lindsey I F Mc Mr Lean Myrtle Valle Mr C Oakley Mrs Mabel Peterson Mr Orr Sell Miss Welton Lola Wolf Florence Young

M I Patterson P M

BREAD FOLLOWS WHEAT AND TAKES SOAR UPWARDS

Good Housewives Will Now Pay Higher Price For Staff of Life

Beginning with Monday the housewife will see the city bakers compelled for their bread—if they buy from the bakers By reason of the high price of flour the bakers of the city have increased the price of their loaves of bread to five cents a loaf straight until a change of wheat returns, myself and there is no present decrease in the price of flour

Bakers and other merchants who handle bread will have to pay a half cent more for each loaf

Low Fares to California via Pennsylvania Lines During August and September

Excursion tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania lines to San Francisco and Los Angeles August 15 to 25 inclusive account Triennial Conclave Knights Templar and August 28 to September 9 inclusive account Sovereign Grand Lodge I O O F For full information regarding fares routes etc apply to local ticket agent of those lines or to J B Freeman district passenger agent Columbus Ohio 190 e tf&wk

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SOME POISONED CAKES ARE EATEN AT LARUE

Bonner Family Requires Services of a Physician for Three Hours.

LaRue August 20—Doctors worked for three hours Friday night to save the family of John E Bonner from death by poisoning Mr Bonner bought a box of fresh cakes from a local dealer on his way to supper and Mr Bonner and Mrs Bonner ate materially of them Later on they were taken violently ill and the physicians labored from nine o'clock until midnight before they were effectually relieved Mr Bonner is still very ill of the effects and serious injury How the cakes were poisoned is unknown

PO DOCK is the natural and rational vegetable cure for rheumatism It cleans out the system and removes the cause 3 wk 13

A TRIO PLACED UNDER ARREST

Are Charged With Threatening To Kill William Snyde

A SENSATIONAL STORY IS RELATED TO POLICE

When Prisoners Are Arraigned in the Mayor's Court One Is Fined and the Other Two Released After Scrubbing Out the City Prison The Mayor Expresses an Opinion

Wine Patrolmen McDonough and Nevill were students on the corner in the court house about 11 o'clock Monday night a much excited and greatly excited colored woman ran up to them and in colored man had driven a gun on him and had threatened to kill him He excited man and his name was William Snyder

The officers recognized Snyder across the railroad on a bridge and started a run after him He saw the officers coming and ran down the railroad track to the old park

In front of the old Wheeler Hotel Officer Nevill overtook Snyder and placed him under arrest Snyder claimed that he had not been mixed up in the crap and did not know anything about it when the officers placed him under arrest Later claimed that he had gun but he was taking it to the street to give it to the man who owned it when Snyder followed him around He told him to stay away but did not point his gun at him

Snyder promised to show no hard feelings and upon promise of good behavior Officer Nevill released him

The colored woman in the case Otis Jones said Officer Nevill told her Snyder claimed that he had not been mixed up in the crap and did not know anything about it when the officers placed him under arrest Jones

LABORS OF THE JOKESMITHS.

A POOR SUBJECT.

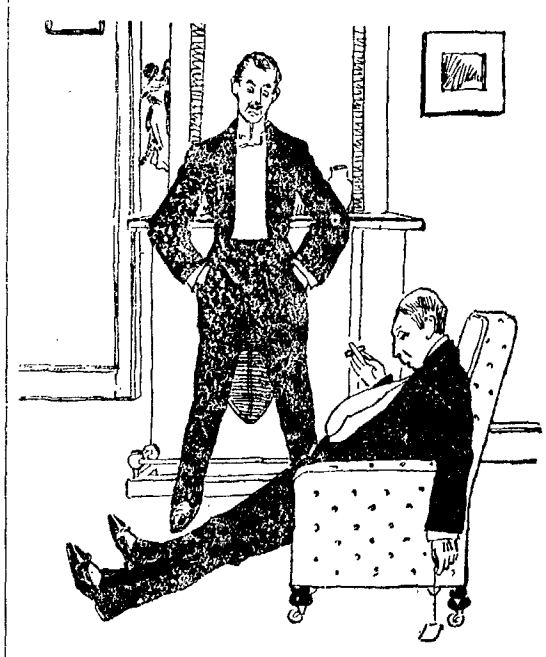
Sales Lady: "Here is our latest novelty. See how well it sets off the face."

OVERHEARD AT THE BEACH.

"Mrs. Gabston knows enough to keep her mouth shut in the water, doesn't she?"

"Oh, yes, but she lacks control."

AWFULLY FEARFUL.



First Chappie: "These—aw—dances are fearful."
Second Chappie: "Awfully fearful!"
First Chappie: "The worst of it is one feels so awful."
Second Chappie: "Oh, fearfully awful!"

HOW THE APPRENTICE GOT EVEN WITH HIS EMPLOYER.

"The old man punished me for taking a few raisins and almonds. Now he's asleep I'll have my revenge."

"You want a herring and 10 cents' worth of ginger? Certainly, my dear child. This drawer seems to open awfully hard, but I guess if I pull hard enough it will—

—"come!"

HIS MALADY.

"She's a professional nurse, I believe."

"Not at all. What gave you that idea?"

"She remarked that she sat up last night *with a sick man.*"

"Lovesick, that was all. It was that dance of hers."

DILATORY, AS USUAL.

The Physician—I am strongly inclined to think that your husband has appendicitis.

The Wife—That's just like him. He always waits till a thing is nearly out of style before he decides to get it.

TIRED OF WAITING.

She: "Do you realize how long we have been engaged?"

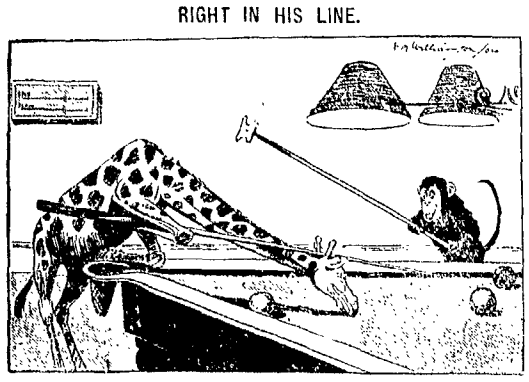
He: "No, darling. Why?"

She: "Well, I thought perhaps you would like me to arrange the year of our wedding."

PREHISTORIC TAILORING.

"Come on, now, old scissors bill! Cut the gent off a yard of tiger skin."

RIGHT IN HIS LINE.



Monkey: "Bridge, sir?"
Giraffe: "No, thanks. I think I can ro[illegible]"

HE AGREED WITH HER.

Mrs. Nagg—Anyway, my judgment is better than yours.

Mr. Nagg—I'm sure it is, my dear. Our choice of life companions supplies all the proof you need to back up that assertion.

FROM HIS STANDPOINT.

He—Have you heard that Miss Moneybags is going to make a brilliant match?

She—That's news to me. Who is she going to marry?

He—Why, me, of course.

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The Democratic Mecca and Its Beautiful Grounds

JUDGE ALTON B PARKER and his interesting family have lived at Rosemount only about six years Previous to that and ever since they began housekeeping the Parkers had been domiciled at Kingston the pretty county seat of Ulster county It had long been the cherished design of the judge and his estimable wife to acquire a home in the country and they had been making plans to do so for several years Country born and country bred the judge's delight for the feel of the turf and the smell of the soil was not inspired by any recently cultivated sentiment It was born in and in intent Neither did they think of the suburban as the genuine country seat appeal to his Democratic notions To respond fully to his ideal it must be a bona fide farm even to the extent of paying its own expenses After a long and patient search he discovered Rosemount and became its proprietor

It would be difficult to select a more satisfactory spot on which to build a home than the site of Rosemount on the Hudson river near Esopus the painted and sleepiest of Ulster county villages The country round about this, at the entrance of the Catskill mountains is full of charm It is a little valley with the wide river flowing through it and walled in by the hills which a few miles farther on become genuine mountains The valley is exceedingly fertile and is divided into numerous small farms and gardens All the hills are vineyards for this is the center of Hudson valley grape culture The railroad station is at the foot of the hills and the mile or so between the railroad and the river is almost level The village is half way between the station and the river—that is to say the original village of Esopus containing the postoffice and the district school house in which John Burroughs once wielded the ferule From the village road extends east to the river and a few yards from the rustic boat landing which is the terminus of the road is the entrance to Rosemount

Just within the gateway is a small frame cottage which on account of its lack of architectural fitness is scarcely suggestive of a lodge Until recently it was occupied by the family of one of the Parker's farm hands but since the nomination it has been given over to the small army of stenographers and secretaries which is required to attend to the suddenly augmented correspondence that has taxed the resources of the Esopus postoffice This convenient cottage has also been utilized by the newspaper reporters as a quiet spot in which to arrange their notes and correspond their ideas before making the homeward journey The drive to the house is circuitous and through the tall trees which border the roadside appear charming glimpses of the river and the wooded hills beyond The exterior of Judge Parker's residence although not lavishly adorned with the gingerbread signs of gilt use There is no trace in this cheerful retreat of the formality which so frequently accompanies a large collection of books It is in the hospitable atmosphere in the library at all suggesting an architectural point of view is suggestive of roominess and much provision for personal comfort Its most attractive feature is a broad veranda which extends across the entire front of the building This hospitable looking approach is more spacious even than the present fashion of country houses prescribes It has abundant floor space for a series of cotillions It is quite especially attractive and habitable by a generous outfitting of rugs and easy chairs It is easy to understand how this charming spot is likely to become famous as the scene of some of Rosemount's most interesting happenings It is an especially well lighted veranda—sufficiently so indeed to warrant a presidential candidate in selecting it as a spot in which to receive his friends political and otherwise The interior of the house bears out the first impression of abundant space The rooms are large and so tastefully and simply furnished that the prevailing tone is that of breadth and comfort rather than luxury

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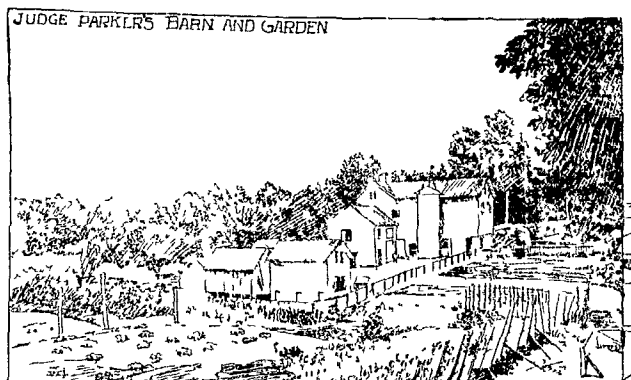

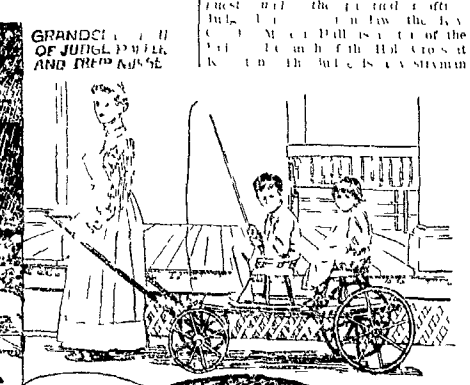

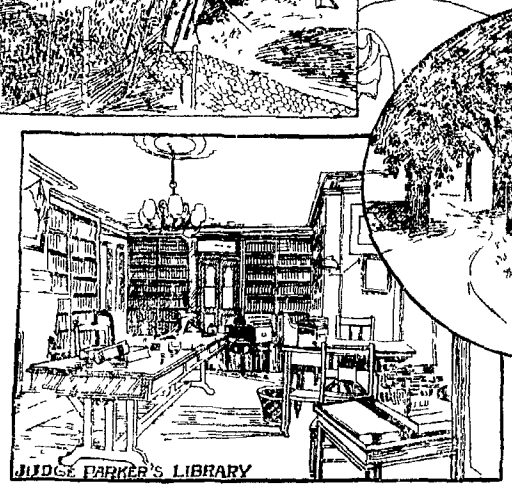

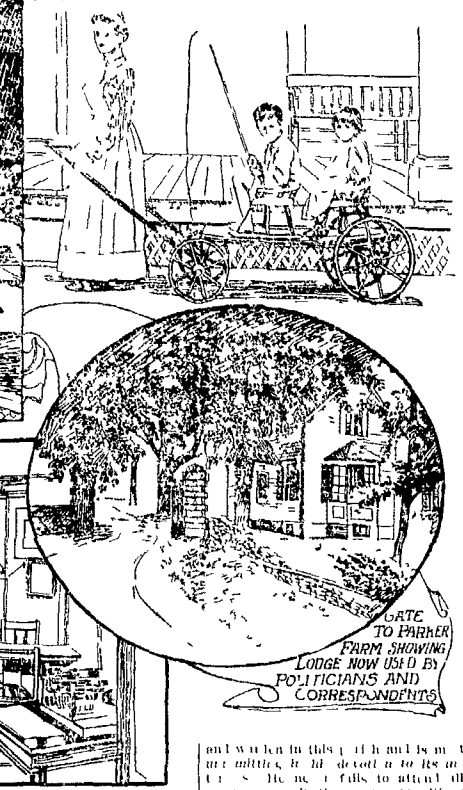

The library is the workshop of the master of Rosemount and here he spends many hours of the day when he is not in the fields or riding about the farm Here he receives his friends and transacts the business which has to do with the management of the estate Here he reads and writes and here he finds his greatest pleasure in the companionship of books which are old friends rather than casual acquaintances that the most private conferences of the campaign will be held Judge Parker is not a college bred man but he has a well developed taste for good literature and has made himself conversant with the best literary expressions of all ages A familiarity attained by long and systematic reading

Although Rosemount is so spacious the Parker household is not large Of his immediate family there are only his wife and her sister Miss Schoonmaker who make their home with her distinguished brother in law the judge's private secretary Mr Marshall is a member of the household Just at present his daughter and her little son and daughter are the guests of the family The judge's son in law the Rev Charles Mercer Hall is one of the family circle Mr Hall is a graduate of Princeton and Union theological seminary and has been for some years the pastor of the Huguenot church on Staten Island Mrs Hall is the only child of Judge Parker

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Few folks take Parker as a farmer his neighbors are willing to concede his right to the title The farmers of Esopus do not hobnob in winks and side glances when he is spoken of as a gentleman farmer They have had too much experience with his superior methods of farming and stock raising to doubt his capacity He is the owner of three farms each of which is a living investment His farms one of which the old Parker homestead at Conant is models of neatness His barns are upright and sound and all his farm buildings are kept in the pink of condition His lawns and grounds are the admiration of the countryside His dairy and kitchen gardens are filled with the most approved methods More than that he does his proportion of the manual labor required to maintain this estate as does every other farmer in his way Letters from the east and from which he is but rarely free that the hills still sweep the scythe and ripen the plow with the accustomed effectiveness

A great lover of the simple life and a profound student of politics country and rural pursuits are some of Judge Parker's minor characteristics However while his mental faculties must be immersed in the big problems which it is his business to solve there is always present in his heart a warm feeling for the country life at Esopus and it is always with the most cheerful alacrity that he doffs the city clothes and sets out with work and shirt to Rosemount With mind and body refreshed and thoroughly invigorated he returns to his faithful duties secure in the fact that a few days later he will experience a new invigoration

It must not be imagined that Judge Parker is in any sense unconventional in his daily life On the contrary he is a stickler for the usages of society and even in the seclusion of Rosemount always appears at dinner in a dress suit This concession to domestic ethics is the result of habit for the beginning of his married life he began to make dinner a ceremonious event and the Parker household knows no other fashion of dining

An amusing feature of the campaign is to be found in the fact that both Democratic candidates have daughters who are the wives of Republicans Judge Parker's son in law the Rev Charles Mercer Hall has declared his intention of voting for the Democratic standard bearer just this once but Senator Stephen B Ellins who bears a similar relationship to the vice presidential candidate has not yet committed himself It is laughingly hinted in Senator Davis' home town however that the secret ballot law is going to be a very convenient thing this year

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DISPOSING OF WEALTH

Charles M. Schwab's Plan to Distribute His Fortune.

ADVOCATES MANUAL TRAINING

Former Steel Trust President Would Establish Schools For Reformed as Well as Sound Children—Believes It Is Harder to Spend Money in the Right Way Than Many Imagine

Charles M Schwab ex president of the United States steel trust while spending a short vacation at his summer home in Loretto Pa told recently how he is going to dispose of his wealth says the New York Herald

He thinks there is no greater credit in dying wealthy and said he was not qualified to talk about philanthropy but was willing to tell how he expects to part with his fortune

You see he went on it is a harder thing to spend money than most folks imagine that is to spend it in the right way Industrial schools are in vogue not only financially at schools for boys and girls of school age but where the cripples and deformed children may learn some useful occupation

I have observed during my connection with the steel industry that the tendency now advised is for young men to have an ambition to get out of manual labor work with the hands—and become engineers clerks and professional men The crying need of today is that young men be taught some useful work to do with their hands

I believe the time will come when industrial training will be taught in every public school The state will take it up I am a strong believer in the public schools I am a Roman Catholic but I don't believe in parochial schools

Down in Home stead in the industrial school I established pupils from the parochial schools are not admitted

Boys and girls who go to school are taught nothing but books books books They don't get the opportunity to learn how to do things with their hands—that which will be of practical value to them in earning a competence

Our most useful men are not the ones with the most intellectual training but those who know how to do something or some kind of work with their hands

Our best educated men are those who started after going through school to educate themselves When we combine education with a knowledge and desire to do manual labor, we have the elements of success

Mrs Schwab and I have spent hundreds of thousands at Richmond Beach New York Never heard of that, did you? We did that very quietly Our object was to teach crippled and deformed boys and girls useful occupations But the storm of public criticism got so severe that we have decided not to do anything more just now *We'll start again some day*

Now it's along these lines that we are going to spend our money, for manual training schools—that is, when we get some to spend What little we have done in the philanthropic line has been so bitterly attacked that we are not going to do anything more just now I may be a little sensitive but public criticism hurts it really hurts"

TRIBUTE TO OUR GIRLS.

Most Engaging and Delightful Quantity Says a British Visitor.

An Englishman who visited the United States writes thus in the London Mail

I have lately returned from a twelve months residence in America I visited New York Boston Philadelphia Chicago and many other cities of the United States I have had the pleasure of meeting some of the most charming women in these cities it has ever been my good fortune to be introduced to I *have found the American girl* better traveled more ingenuous in less restrained certainly not vulgar—than her English sister

I am not speaking against my own countrywomen but let us be just Surely we have in this country many many undoubtable persons of the female sex who dress stylishly talk loudly and are altogether what they should not be This class of person is to be met in every country

But sir I affirm that the average educated American girl is a most engaging and delightful quantity

Pigskin on Woman's Shoulders

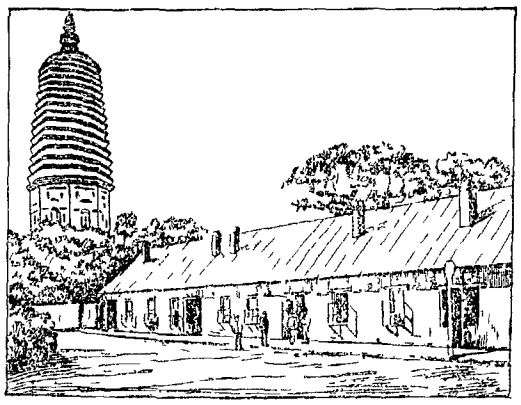
Surgeons at the Virginia hospital in Richmond Va recently grafted skin from a young pig to the shoulders of a woman who was badly burned by the explosion of a lamp Several days in Richmond gave the Chicago Inter Ocean *The pig was chloroformed* and sufficient cuticle removed from the softer portions of its body to cover the patient's wounds The hospital physicians who refused to give the woman's name say the operation promises to be entirely successful although the woman may be obliged to eschew wearing decollete gowns

Mum the Word in This Club

A queer organization called the South Side Mum club has been started at Scranton Pa by a number of men on Cedar avenue They meet one night a week at 7 30 o'clock By that time the meeting is in order and the roll called it is 7 30 o'clock Then all the members stop talking and not another word is spoken until 8 30 when they adjourn says a Scranton dispatch The idea of the club is to rain from talking for one hour the member who forgets himself and speaks is fined a dollar

Instructive Pictures of Persons, Scenes and Things of Note

A RAILWAY HOSPITAL.



The cut shows a railway hospital at Liaoyang a Manchurian town half way between Newchwang and Mukden Although it is not a model in its architectural sense it is a very fair hospital from a practical point of view It is provided with at least two features essential to successful management of such establishments—light and air Its adjustment appears to be faultless along its whole length suggest that it may have been originally a railway freight storehouse In spite of the fact that it was provided by the Russians it may prove equally serviceable to the Japanese

JAPANESE MARSHAL IN THE FIELD.

The cut shows the famous Marshal Kuroki commander of Japan's first army in the field It was made from a sketch done on the spot by a brother officer and represents the eminent soldier in an attitude which at once proclaims him to be a man of striking personality He is seated on the battlefield and which orders are brought in from one direction or another shall be met Kuroki is consulting with his staff as to how one strategic point or another is to be defended while others are still held in reserve or be pushed forward to attack the enemy's position

HEAD OF THE WESTERN FEDERATION OF MINERS

CHARLES H MOYER

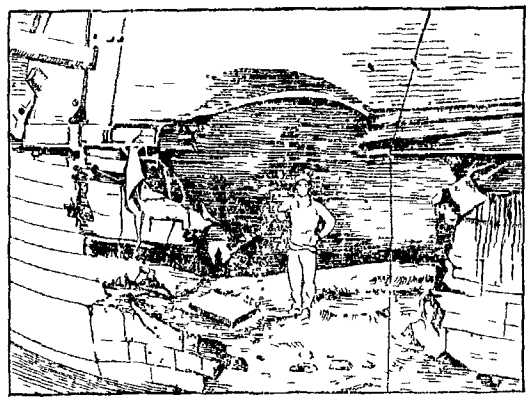
Charles H Moyer president of the Western Federation of Miners was arrested last spring during the strike disturbances in Colorado He was charged with being the instigator of the troubles the striking miners at Telluride and his arrest was made after Governor Peabody had proclaimed martial law A writ of habeas corpus was served but Adjutant General Bell refused to surrender the prisoner A writ was obtained from the supreme court but Governor Orlando Bell to ignore it Finally the governor produced Moyer before the court and the application for a new writ was refused

ITINERANT KOREAN MERCHANT

Peddling is regarded in Korea as the most approved form of merchandising There are in the Hermit kingdom many kinds of shops which goods are sold but most of it is thrown out the kingdom is carried on by itinerant venders The cut shows one of these traveling merchants with his entire

stock in trade Asiatics seem particularly fond of bartering and the origin of this trait is probably the result of the poverty and scarcity of the country Manufacturers of all kinds are small and the articles of merchandise are few and of poor quality Consequently the people are compelled to go from place to place in search of the things they need

EFFECT OF TORPEDO ON THE PALLADA.



The Russian cruiser Pallada was one of the earlier victims of Japanese torpedo attack On the night of Feb 8 she lay at anchor in the outer roadstead when she was struck amidships by a mellinite torpedo Contrary to his usual custom Admiral Alexieff did not attempt to conceal the fact that the Pallada was disabled but gave out the information that the damage was not serious The Pallada is one of the most modern vessels in the Russian navy and her disablement was a great blow to the Japanese and Port Arthur fleet The cut was taken from a photograph of the cruiser as she lay in her slip in the inner harbor to which she was towed after the attack It may be seen that her injuries are far more serious than they were at first reported to be

A ZEALOUS JAPANESE BUDDHIST

The current issue of the Buddhist weekly published in the interests of the Japanese Buddhist church of San Francisco contains the following notice of the death of one of its members

"It is with deep sorrow that we announce the death of Miss Agnes Okuno a devout disciple of Buddha on Sunday Dec 27 1903 at 1 30 p m at the age of 19 years 5 months and 27 days Miss Okuno was not only an active worker of the Buddhist teachings of the Eighteenth church but she contributed all her energy and time to the cause of Buddhism and was a shining example to the rest of the members of the church Her death is a great loss to the church and to Buddhism in general"

A TOMBSTONE WITH A ROMANCE

The dead tombs me herewith depicted is at Camden S C It is the work and memorial of the Indian sculptor Mo dini Hitchcock In addition to the usual inscription mentioning the birth and death of the subject there is the following

The stone was put there in fulfillment of a contract According to the legend Agnes a bonnie maid of Glasgow on the bank of the Clyde was wooed by two gallants but she loved only one of them and he was a poor sailor lad Her parents were rich and influential and they forbade her to marry the sailor lad The father of the girl willing to put a end to the matter went to the lover in America but his daughter was left The young man remained in America but the sailor lad left her parents' residence and sailed away Months went by and the truth she liked of a broken heart

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HEIR TO EGYPT'S THRONE

It has been apparent to the khedival throne of Egypt is the small boy whose picture is herewith presented He is Prince Mohammed Abdul Moumeim the eldest son of the present khedive Abbas Helmi II The handsome little fellow

was born on Feb 9 1899 He is a very bright and intelligent boy and is fourth in the family of seven children If he lives he will one day become a great ruler He will be next in succession of Egypt to Prince Hussein Kamil the Sultan Fuad Hassan and Djafour The prince's father is a man of superior education and it is his intention to make his heir one of the most accomplished scholars in Egypt The little boy's mother is the reputation of being among the most beautiful women in the world

WHY LEAVES TURN RED

Probably not one person in a thousand knows just why leaves change their color in the autumn The green matter in the tissues of a leaf is composed of two colors red and blue When the sap ceases to flow in the autumn the natural growth of the tree is retarded and oxidation of the tissues takes place Under certain conditions the green of the leaf changes to red and different degrees it takes on a yellow or brown hue The difference in color is due to the difference in combinations of the original constituents of the green tissues

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